



RICK SANTORUM VISITS GEORGETOWN FRIDAY NIGHT

KAREN STEIN
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GEORGETOWN, Ohio | Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum could be the next president of the nation, Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine said on Friday evening to more than 800 Republicans at the annual Brown County Lincoln-Reagan dinner.

DeWine said he had been supporting Mitt Romney, but he has decided that Romney cannot win in the fall. Now, he believes Santorum has the passion to beat President Barack Obama as the GOP nominee, he said.

“People like him, he’s real ... what you see is what you get. I truly believe he is the man to lead our party to victory,” DeWine said.

Santorum recently won primaries in Missouri, Colorado and Minnesota, and now he is leading in some polls. He was met enthusiastically in Michigan and Ohio on Friday and Saturday, according to reports.

Appearing at Georgetown’s elementary school auditorium full of enthusiast Republicans, Santorum spoke on subjects that southern Ohioans seem concerned about – the poor economy, lack of jobs, taxes, health care, military defense, God and the constitution.



KAREN STEIN, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Republican Presidential Candidate Rick Santorum signed autographs and talked to hundreds of people for almost an hour after a 50 minutes speech at the Georgetown Elementary School on Friday evening.

See VISIT, A2

Glenn reunites with 50-year-old Mercury team

MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. | John Glenn joined the proud, surviving veterans of NASA’s Project Mercury on Saturday in celebrating the 50th anniversary of his historic orbital flight.

The first American to orbit the Earth thanked the approximately 125 retired Mercury workers, now in their 70s and 80s, who gathered with their spouses at Kennedy Space Center to swap stories, pose for pictures and take a bow.

“There are a lot more bald heads and gray heads in that group than others, but those are the people who did lay the foundation,” the 90-year-old Glenn said at an evening ceremony attended by NASA officials, politicians, astronauts and hundreds of others.

See REUNION, A2

IWO JIMA SURVIVORS HONOR COMRADE



Paul Travis of Cincinnati, Ohio, Osborne Ford of Maysville and Paul Fredricks of Lexington all Iwo Jima Survivors stand at the gravesite of PFC Franklin R. Sousley after the flags were dropped to half staff and the taps were played during the ceremony honoring Sousley Sunday afternoon.

TAMMIE BROWN, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

US, Britain urge Israel not to attack Iran

JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM | The U.S. and Britain on Sunday urged Israel not to attack Iran’s nuclear program as the White House’s national security adviser arrived in the region, reflecting growing international jitters that the Israelis are poised to strike.

In their warnings, both the chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Martin Dempsey, and British Foreign Secretary William Hague said an Israeli attack on Iran would have grave consequences for the entire region and urged Israel to give international sanctions against Tehran more time to work. Dempsey said an Israeli attack is “not prudent,” and Hague said it would not be “a wise thing.” It was not known whether their messages were coordinated.

Both Israel and the West believe Iran is trying to develop a nuclear bomb – a charge Tehran denies.

See PEACE, A11

Muslim students monitored by NYPD

CHRIS HAWLEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK | The New York Police Department monitored Muslim college students far more broadly than previously known, at schools far beyond the city limits, including the Ivy League colleges of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, The Associated Press has learned.

Police talked with local authorities about professors 300 miles away in Buffalo and even sent an undercover agent on a whitewater rafting trip, where he recorded students’ names and noted in police intelligence files how many times they prayed.

Detectives trawled Muslim student websites every day and, although professors and students had not been accused of any wrongdoing, their names were recorded in reports prepared for Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly.

Asked about the monitoring, police spokesman Paul Browne provided a list of 12 people arrested or convicted on terrorism charges in the United States and abroad who had once been members of Muslim student associations, which the NYPD referred to as MSAs.

Jesse Morton, who this month pleaded guilty to posting online threats against the creators of “South Park,” had once tried to recruit followers at Stony Brook University on Long Island, Browne said.

“As a result, the NYPD deemed it prudent to get a better handle on what was occurring at MSAs,” Browne said in an email. He said police monitored student websites and collected publicly available information, but did so only between 2006 and 2007.

See RIGHTS, A11

“I see a violation of civil rights here. Nobody wants to be on the list of the FBI or the NYPD or whatever. Muslim students want to have their own lives, their own privacy and enjoy the same freedoms and opportunities that everybody else has.”

TANWEER HAQ, CHAPLAIN OF THE MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION AT SYRACUSE



TODAY

Mostly sunny
H40s | L30s

YESTERDAY

High 38 | Low 33

TUESDAY

Mostly cloudy
H40s | L30s

YESTERDAY'S NORMAL

High 36 | Low 38

WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy
H50s | L30s

ONE YEAR AGO

High 47 | Low 29

THURSDAY

Mostly cloudy
H40s | L30s

RECORD HIGH

75/1939

RECORD LOW

-5/1936

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy
H40s | L20s

NEW

FEB. 21

FIRST

MARCH 1

FULL

MARCH 8

LAST

MARCH 15

PRECIPITATION FOR MONTH

1.52

NORMAL FOR MONTH TO DATE

2.15

PRECIPITATION FOR YEAR

5.06

NORMAL FOR YEAR TO DATE

5.35

SUNRISE: 7:23 A.M.

SUNSET: 6:22 P.M.

RIVER LEVEL

34.68 feet

National forecast

Forecast highs for Monday, Feb. 20

Wet In The Plains

A low pressure system that brought heavy snow to the Rockies moves eastward and into the Central Plains. This triggers snow showers in the Northern Plains and Upper Midwest, while heavy rain showers develop across the Central and Southern Plains.

VISIT

FROM A1

“People are beginning to recognize Barack Obama and his failed policies are issues in this election ... he has cut by half trillion the defense budget while letting other areas explode in spending,” Santorum said. He talked about the huge loss of manufacturing jobs in this country. Small town American is withering because the jobs have left the country, he said. Americans needs to create wealth by making things again, he said. America is about creating and innovating, but fewer and fewer things are made here, so the wealth is not trickling down, like it used to, Santorum said. Part of the problem is over regulation and attitude, he said. The government should find a way to work with businesses so they can succeed and so they can make things in America, Santorum said. “When you succeed, then America succeeds ... I have laid out a plan to get the economy growing; no not the public sector econ-

omy, but the private sector economy,” he said. Santorum said he plans to lower personal and corporate tax rates, help small businesses, and simplify the tax code for families, workers and businesses. This country is great because it was built from the bottom up by working people, he said. The owner’s manual is the Constitution while the birth certificate is the Declaration of Independence, he said. Santorum slammed President Obama’s policies, both foreign and domestic policy, increases in welfare, an overall budget with too much spending, and lack of respect for America’s allies while even shunning countries like Israel, he said. “He is sending the country deeper into poverty and making the country a welfare state. ... Now there is Obamacare, which will dramatically increasing the deficit, increase the cost and decrease the quality of our healthcare which most oppose ... While shoving his health care plan down every American’s throat,” he said.



RICK SANTORUM

Santorum said he is also concerned with the growing lack of respect for the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. “The progressive left would like to despise the Declaration of Independence and breaths, and it is the anchor ... It is still taught in schools like are found in Brown County; it is the heart of America,” he said. He said he believes the President doesn’t see Americans as exceptional nor does he see their potential. Worse, he apologizes for the U.S., Santorum said. “We’ve done more for human rights than any other nation ... we might have made a few mistakes ... but we have done nothing to apologize for to another nation,” he said. “We have a common bond and a responsibility to each other, to our families, community, to keep them strong ... Ohio is the keystone. So as Ohio goes, so goes the nation. So how is Ohio going to go?... I’ll make you a deal ... I’ll win Pennsylvania and you win Ohio.” In one week, Michigan will have its primary, with Ohioans voting in that state’s primary election on March 6. Santorum, 53, was born in a southwest Pennsylvania steel mill town. His grandfather was a coal minor and his father worked for the Veterans Administration, he said. He is married with seven children, who were with him in Georgetown.

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REUNION

FROM A1

“We may be up on the point of that thing and get a lot of the attention, and we had ticker-tape parades and all that sort of thing. But the people who made it work ... you’re the ones who deserve the accolade. So give yourselves a great big ovation,” Glenn said, leading the crowd in applause. Glenn and fellow astronaut Scott Carpenter, 86, spent nearly an hour before the ceremony being photographed with the retirees, posing for individual pictures in front of a black curtain with a model of a Mercury-Atlas rocket. Glenn and Carpenter are the lone survivors of NASA’s original Mercury 7 astronauts. Earlier in the day, the Mercury brigade traveled by bus to Launch Complex 14. That’s the pad from which Glenn rocketed away on Feb. 20, 1962. Some retirees were in wheelchairs, while others used walkers or canes. Most walked, some more surely than others. But they all beamed with pride as they took pictures of the abandoned pad and of each other, and went into the blockhouse to see the old Mercury photos on display and to reminisce. As retired engineer Norm Beckel Jr. rode to the pad Saturday, he recalled being seated in the blockhouse right beside Carpenter as the astronaut called out to Glenn right before liftoff, “Godspeed John Glenn.” But there’s more to the story. “Before he said that, he said, ‘Remember, John, this was built by the low bidder,’” Beckel, 81, told The Associated Press. The Mercury-Atlas rocket shook the domed bunker-like structure, although no one inside could hear the roar because of the thick walls. “Nothing was said by anybody until they said, ‘He’s in orbit,’ and then the place erupted,” Beckel recalled. Beckel and Jerry Roberts, 78, a retired engineer who also was in the blockhouse that historic morning, said almost all the workers back then were in their 20s and fresh out of college. The managers were in their 30s.

“I don’t know if I’d trust a 20-year-old today,” Beckel said. “They don’t know it, but we would have worked for nothing,” said Roberts, who spends the winter in Florida. Bob Schepp, 77, who like Beckel traveled from St. Louis, Mo., for the reunion, was reminded by the old launch equipment of how rudimentary everything was back then. “I wonder how we ever managed to launch anything in space with that kind of stuff,” Schepp said. “Everything is so digital now. But we were pioneers, and we made it all work.” The Mercury team included women, about 20 of whom gathered for the anniversary festivities. One pulled aside an AP reporter to make sure she knew women were part of the team. “Most of the women here are wives,” said Lucy Simon Rakov, 74. But not her. “We weren’t secretaries. We were mathematicians,” said Rakov, a pioneering computer programmer who traveled from Boston for the reunion. Patricia Palombo, 74, also a computer programmer, said working on Project Mercury proved to be the most significant thing she’s done in her career. Glenn’s flight was the turning point that put America on a winning path that ultimately led to the moon. “It’s been downhill from here,” Palombo said with a laugh. She lives near Washington, D.C. Roberts praised the wives who endured the hardships back then. He recalled how he and his colleagues worked 16- and 18-hour days, seven days a week, especially after the Soviet Union grabbed the prize of first spaceman with Yuri Gagarin in 1961. Gagarin reached orbit on his mission; another Soviet cosmonaut also rocketed into orbit before Glenn’s voyage. Many marriages ended in divorce because of the excessive workload, Roberts noted. Turning to his wife, Sandra, he said proudly, “This gal’s been with me for 57 years.” “Not that many,” she told him. “We’re going to be 55.” “Fifty-five. That’s right, that’s right,” Roberts muttered.

“I wonder how we ever managed to launch anything in space with that kind of stuff. Everything is so digital now. But we were pioneers, and we made it all work.” Bob SCHEPP, 77 “Golly, gosh, when you get old, you forget about numbers,” Schepp piped up. NASA’s celebration of Glenn’s three-orbit, five-hour flight aboard the Friendship 7 capsule began Friday at Cape Canaveral. The festivities move to Columbus, Ohio, on Monday, the actual anniversary. Glenn will be honored at a gala at Ohio State University; its school of public affairs bears his name. His wife of 68 years, Annie, who turned 92 Friday, and their two children are accompanying him to all the festivities. Glenn served in the U.S. Senate for 24 years, representing his home state of Ohio. He ran for president in 1984. He returned to space in 1998 aboard shuttle Discovery, becoming the oldest spaceman ever at age 77. Carpenter told the crowd Saturday that he’s still waiting for his first shuttle ride, drawing a big laugh. The Mercury 7 astronauts were immortalized in Tom Wolfe’s 1979 book about the space program, “The Right Stuff,” which was later made into a movie. Although Wolfe suggested the nation will never see another hero of Glenn’s stature, Carpenter noted, “Maybe one day before too long the great hero John Glenn himself may be replaced by another national hero who represents the command of a Mars crew returned safely.” “John, thank you for your heroic effort and all of you for your heroic effort,” Carpenter told the Mercury old-timers. “But we stand here waiting to be outdone.”

Online: NASA: <http://www.nasa.gov/>

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THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

A LEE ENTERPRISES NEWSPAPER | OUR 44TH YEAR, ISSUE 042

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BROWN COUNTY

Deputies arrest three in undercover drug bust

KAREN STEIN
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GEORGETOWN, Ohio | After an undercover investigation by Brown County Sheriff's deputies, three people are facing multiple felony charges for allegedly selling illegal prescription pain pills, according to deputy reports.

Chief Deputy John Schadle said the group has been allegedly selling the drugs for quite a while.

"An informant came to us, then we had an undercover officer set up purchases, and it

just came together for us," he said.

Alonzo Garcia, 28, and Christina Malotte, 23, both of East Plum Street, Georgetown, were arrested on Feb. 9 for alleged multiple drug trafficking and other related charges for selling prescription pain pills, Schadle said.

Further investigation revealed that James Luke, 66, of Ripley, was allegedly supplying the pain pills to Garcia and Malotte, who were allegedly selling them, Sheriff Dwayne Wenninger said.

Wenninger said he obtained a

search warrant from Brown County Municipal Court Judge Joseph M. Worley to search Luke's residence on Feb. 14. Deputies found \$19,000 and seized a 1996 Dodge pickup truck. Luke was arrested for alleged drug trafficking, which will be presented to the next grand jury, Wenninger said.

"It will be a matter for the judge to decide if the vehicle



JAMES
LUKE



CHRISTINA
MALOTTE



ALONZO
GARCIA

and the money will be seized. We put in the court record, that the pickup truck was used to transport the drugs.

See **ARREST**, A4

GM PROFITS COULD RIPPLE OUT IN BOWLING GREEN

BOWLING GREEN | With General Motors posting a \$7.6 billion profit last year, employees at the automaker's Bowling Green plant are also reaping a windfall as a part of the company's profit-sharing distributions.

Eldon Renaud, president of the United Auto Workers Local 2164, told The Daily News the money — about \$7,000 per employee — is a tremendous boost for their morale (<http://bit.ly/wLM-BVL>).

Derek Hull, a certified financial planner with Wells Fargo, said the money for GM workers could have a ripple effect on the local community because those workers will start to spend the money on things like entertainment, dining, vacations and college expenses.

About 500 full-time workers and another 100 contract workers work in Bowling Green producing the GM's Corvette. — **AP**

KENTUCKY FUGITIVES FOUND VIA FACEBOOK IN TEXAS

HAZARD | Two fugitives wanted in Kentucky on charges of rape and sexual abuse were caught in Texas, after police investigators found out they had been communicating with a friend on Facebook.

According to the Clay County Sheriff's Office, 44-year-old Jerry Lee Callahan and his wife, 40-year-old Rebecca Callahan, were on the run for nearly five years, but officials tracked them down recently in Victoria County, Texas.

Sheriff Kevin Johnson told WYMT-TV in Hazard that someone who knew the couple had chatted with them online through the social network (<http://bit.ly/y3p3DP>).

"They had been talking to them on Facebook, back and forth and we obtained some IP addresses," Johnson said.

The couple was arrested in August 2007 but released from jail just days before they were indicted on charges of rape, incest, sodomy and sexual abuse.

"Because it was such an enormous case, they actually posted bond before they were actually indicted and basically got out of jail and disappeared," said Johnson.

The two are expected to return to Kentucky on Wednesday and will be detained in the Clay County Detention Center until they can be arraigned in court.

Johnson credited the digital detective work in social media in helping to find the two.

"Even if you are on the run, you are going to stay in contact with friends and family which in the future it is going to be a tool that law enforcement will use and has used and will be continuing to use," Johnson said. — **AP**

ALLEGiant ENDS LEXINGTON-TO-LAS VEGAS FLIGHTS

LEXINGTON | Allegiant Air is ending its short-lived service between Lexington and Las Vegas this spring, but it will continue to serve flights between the Blue Grass Airport and Florida.

Airline spokeswoman Jessica Wheeler told The Lexington Herald-Leader that they were using twin-engine Boeing 757 planes for the Lexington-to-Vegas flights, but Allegiant wants those aircraft for service to Hawaii (<http://bit.ly/AjVAH8>).

The company began service between Lexington and Las Vegas in November and the service will end on April 7.

Customers with reservations beyond that date will be contacted by Allegiant for a full refund.

The company will continue its flights from Lexington to Fort Lauderdale, Fort Meyers, Orlando and Tampa. — **AP**

Gov. Steve Beshear promotes gambling

ROGER ALFORD
Associated Press

FRANKFORT | Gov. Steve Beshear used his weekly Internet chat Friday to promote his proposal to legalize casinos in Kentucky.

The second-term Democrat has been posting weekly commentaries to YouTube throughout his tenure.

Typically, he has steered clear of hot-button issues under debate in the Legislature.

But Beshear used the latest address to lay out his argument for changing Kentucky's Constitution to allow casinos. He said residents are taking their money to casinos in neighboring states, and that if Kentucky had its own casinos, that money could be kept here.

Gambling opponents have been working feverishly to try to defeat the governor's proposal that could be voted on by a Senate committee next Wednesday.

See **GAMBLE**, A4

LOUISVILLE

Occupier numbers dwindle fast

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE | Political activity has slowed and food donations have declined, but nearly 20 protesters remain camped at the home base for the Occupy Louisville protest.

Despite a dwindling presence at a downtown park at Fifth Street and Muhammad Ali Boulevard, the occupation in its fifth month still has meaning for many of the remaining protestors.

"I was never political. . Now I have a voice," David Barfield, a 52-year-old former telemarketer and waiter told The Courier-Journal (<http://cjk. it/z6e7ED>). "I used to think nothing could change; now I feel it can. . People need to see us here."

The camp, with 18 plywood-floor tents and a few picnic tables has also become a destination for some chronically or temporarily homeless. Some of them are drawn by political advocacy, others by the electricity, donated food and warm tents.

See **OCCUPY**, A4



TAMMIE BROWN, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Brenda Byard of Cabin Creek Crafts instructs nine year old Paige Emmons and her sister Nikki Emmons, 12, on the proper way to pin the pattern to the materials used to make their pillows during their make it -take it project Saturday morning. Byard, gives quilting and sewing classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at her store near Burtonville in Lewis County.

HOSPICE OF HOPE BOWL-A-THON



TAMMIE BROWN PHOTOS, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Above: Nine year old Landyn Pickerill of Seaman, Ohio bowls in the memory of Della Vogler during the 17th annual Hospice of Hope Bowl-a-Thon at the Town and Country Bowling alley in Aberdeen, Ohio Saturday.

Below: Morgan Parker, 6, places her hand over her heart and holds the flag with the help of five year old Kaedyn Gill during the National Anthem right before the bowlers took to the lanes during the 17th annual Hospice of Hope Bowl-a-Thon Saturday.



Ohio group wants bridge preservation plan changed

JOHN JOHNSTON
Associated Press

STONELICK, Ohio | For 134 years, a covered bridge has stood over the gurgling waters of Stonelick Creek in southwest Ohio.

The one-lane, 140-foot-long span is one of about 700 such bridges nationwide.

Bicyclists, photographers and people taking country drives are drawn to its picturesque, wooded setting. One couple even bought a nearby house to be close to the bridge.

But while it's always been pretty, the wooden Stonelick Covered Bridge started to show signs of age. When a recycling truck ignored the 3-ton weight limit and damaged floor beams 21 months ago, county officials were reminded of what

they already knew: The bridge, listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1974, had to be fixed.

Nearby residents want it to be restored. The county engineer wants it to be preserved.

Those goals might sound similar, but they're different.

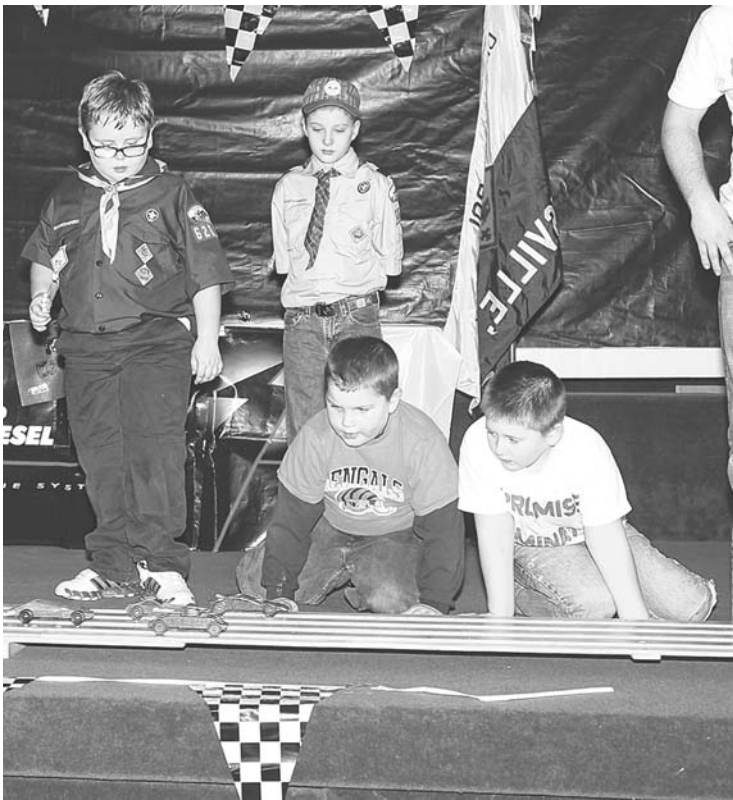
In the 19th century, about 15,000 covered bridges dotted the U.S. landscape.

Until about 25 years ago, the danger faced by such bridges was outright demolition. Today, the danger is "demolition through redesign," said David Wright, president of the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges, based in Westminster, Vt.

See **BRIDGE**, A4

The Maysville Cub Scout Pack 6201 held their annual Pinewood Derby at the Church of the Nazarene with over 30 participants. Wyatt Fuller, Josh Thomas, Gavin Dixon and Matthew Hedge watch as their home made constructed cars prepare to cross the finish line Saturday afternoon.

TAMMIE BROWN,
THE LEDGER
INDEPENDENT



OCCUPY

FROM A3

Barfield is homeless himself and acknowledges that most of the remaining Occupy campers are too. But they bristle at the idea that being homeless makes them illegitimate activists. They are proud of being on-site representatives of a local movement. “We need a physical presence. It’s the only everyday direct action there is. Some of us have a place we could go,” such as relatives’ homes, said camper Curtis Huffines, 42, who became homeless last year. Many other encampments around the country have been diminished by time and the cold of winter, and in the past several weeks, police in cities such as Washington, D.C., and Oakland, Calif., have moved to evict campers. In New York’s Zuccotti Park, once the center of the Occupy Wall Street movement, there’s only a symbolic presence after protestors were evicted in

November. In Louisville, fears that officials would move to evict demonstrators led the group to seek a legal injunction that landed in federal court. But that was put on hold after the city recently granted a camping permit for up to 70 protesters through March 31. It required the group to put up \$500 for electricity at the site. Some members of the Louisville occupy movement have stopped staying overnight but continue to push for political change. Many group members meet weekly at the downtown library for a “general assembly” — where discussions range from upcoming protests to camp logistics. Jesse Garrido said he got into political activism battling mountaintop mining and other causes living in Lexington, and when he came to Louisville, he was thrilled to read about the local Occupy movement. “It was perfectly in line with the stuff I’d been spouting on Facebook for the last few years,” Gar-

rido, 33, said. He stayed at the Louisville camp for about six weeks, he said, before becoming frustrated by the endless meetings and the implications of holding a physical space. “We were spending all our time on infrastructure — who is going to do the dishes — the larger issues were getting lost in the minutiae of day-to-day camp life.” Some other members are questioning whether a full-time camp is necessary to maintain. “When it started, it was a 24/7 movement. . (but) when they realized there’s nothing you can do overnight about how to run society on a grand scale, a lot of them went home,” said Occupy member Robin Cook, a 38-year-old University of Louisville employee. “If there were more people making that statement by living there, I’d be a thousand percent behind the camp,” Cook said. But “I don’t see losing the camp as a danger to the movement.”

BRIDGE

FROM A3

Which brings us to the preservation-versus-restoration debate surrounding the Stonelick bridge, one of about 140 covered bridges left in Ohio. “This is history right here in our county, and it needs to be recognized and protected,” said Stonelick Township resident Eileen Kromer. “Anybody can build a modern bridge. Can you keep an old one? That’s the question.” Kromer is among 500 people who signed a petition opposing a preservation plan proposed by the county engineer. The petition calls instead for an “authentic, historic restoration.” That effort has been led by Tim and Catherine Rush-Ossenbeck. While on a country drive on Stonelick Williams Corner Road 32 years ago, they crossed the red bridge and saw that a house on the south side of it was for sale. They bought it that day. “We moved out here into (our) house because of the covered bridge,” said Tim Rush-Ossenbeck, a 62-year-old electrical engineer. But neither the Rush-Ossenbecks nor anyone else has been able to use the bridge since that May incident involving the recycling truck. Clermont County Engineer Patrick Manger said he closed the span after an inspection revealed a number of damaged floor beams. Even before that incident, plans were being made to shore up the aging structure. In 2008, Manger’s office applied to the National Historic Covered Bridge Preservation Program and received a \$360,000 federal grant, which requires a \$90,000 local match. Manger also hired a covered bridge consultant, John Smolen, who presented five preservation options. After two public meetings, officials settled on a \$1.1 million plan that essentially involves constructing a new bridge inside the old one, which would preserve most of the old bridge. The new bridge — consisting of arches made of glued laminated timber — would support both the old bridge and vehicular traffic. Those modifications,

Manger said, would not jeopardize the bridge’s standing on the National Register of Historic Places. And even more important, in his view: The bridge’s load-carrying capacity would increase, with a posted limit of 12 tons. But Tim Rush-Ossenbeck and the pro-restoration group oppose that plan for a number of reasons. For one, the old bridge would no longer serve a functional purpose, but would simply be “window dressing.” In addition, “When you drive over the bridge, you’ll see these big wooden arches (inside), but you won’t really see the old trusses,” Rush-Ossenbeck said. “You’ll have to look closely behind those arches to see the trusses.” Trusses are what define the significance of a covered bridge, said David Simmons, president of the Ohio Historic Bridge Association. “So if you’re going to do a renovation . change as little as possible of the historic fabric that is most important, and that’s the trusses.” The Stonelick bridge features a Howe truss, a design patented by Massachusetts millwright William Howe in 1840. Simmons said he believes the plan to install arches makes sense, because most of the old bridge will be left intact. But Ron Hill disagrees. He’s president of the Clermont County Historical Society, and helped get the bridge on the National Register. The arches will cause people to “get a very mistaken impression of what kind of bridge it was,” he said. What’s more, Rush-Ossenbeck and others argue that increasing the bridge’s load-carrying capacity to 12 tons will lead to heavy truck traffic — and compromise safety on the bridge and the narrow country road leading to it. Rush-Ossenbeck said he has been told by J.A. Barker Engineering, a Bloomington, Ind.-based firm that specializes in covered bridge restoration, that the span could be restored by simply replacing its worn out and damaged pieces. The cost would be about \$400,000 less than Manger’s plan. The load capacity could be increased further by installing unobtrusive steel rods in the trusses, he said.

“This is history right here in our county, and it needs to be recognized and protected. Anybody can build a modern bridge. Can you keep an old one? That’s the question.”

EILEEN KROMER, STONELICK TOWNSHIP RESIDENT

Manger said Rush-Ossenbeck’s proposal “does not provide the safety measures that I’m going to demand we have.” Manger was ready to move ahead with the arch project. Bids were to go out soon and construction was to begin this year. But in the past few weeks, the lobbying efforts of the pro-restoration group have had an impact. He said county commissioners Bob Proud and Ed Humphrey have asked him to try to “strike some sort of compromise.” That’s significant, because the commissioners must give approval for the project to go out to bid. “We’re very enthusiastic,” said Rush-Ossenbeck: “It shows what citizens can do when they put their hearts and minds together.”

Information from: The Cincinnati Enquirer, <http://www.enquirer.com>

GAMBLE

FROM A3

Beshear has touted gambling as a way to generate additional money for the state budget by allowing casinos to open and then taxing their revenue. “The proposed state budget is bleak, thanks to a sagging national economy and slow-to-recover state revenues,” Beshear said. “Painful cuts are being made across state government. We run a real risk of taking steps backward in areas like education, public protection, and job creation. And until our state generates more revenue, we will always fall behind.” Martin Cothran, spokesman for The Family Foundation, took exception to Beshear’s explanation of

the process for amending the Constitution. He said any amendment “shall be agreed to” by the General Assembly. He also took exception to the governor’s proposal specifying that most of the proposed casinos would be built at horse tracks, executives of which contributed to his reelection campaign last year. “This governor clearly has little respect for the Constitution,” Cothran charged. “If he did he wouldn’t be trying to engrave the names of campaign contributors on it and he wouldn’t be misrepresenting the amendment ratification process.” The governor’s weekly address, which typically gets replayed on some radio stations around the state, promotes the idea of allowing Kentucky voters to decide whether to amend the Constitution. In Kentucky, lawmakers

would have to give their approval for the constitutional amendment. Then it would be placed on the November ballot to be ratified or rejected by voters. “Potential tax revenues are leaving our state to be spent on gaming in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and elsewhere,” Beshear said. “This money funds their schools, their libraries, their police departments, and other improvements. It makes no sense to continue watching that happen.” The governor’s Internet chat was clearly intended to motivate Kentucky residents to ask their lawmakers to pass the legislation. “Opponents of expanded gaming should not deny their fellow citizens the right to vote on this issue,” he said. “Kentuckians deserve the chance to have their votes counted in this decision.”

ARREST

FROM A3

“And the money was co-mingled with the marked money we used to make the undercover purchases. And part of the money was found in the container the narcotics were also stored in,” Schadle said. If the judge allows the money to be confiscated, it will be put in the drug investigations fund. Vehicles that are seized are either used for the officers to drive while undercover or they are sold at auction. Then, that money is also put in the drug fund. Either way, the money will be furthering drug investigations, he said. “We like the idea that drug dealers are funding further drug investigations. We are limited in how we can use the money. For example, we can’t use it for officer salaries or benefits,” Schadle said. The Brown County Sheriff’s Office encourages anyone with information about illegal drug activity to call the office’s drug hotline at 937-378-4435, ext. 275, or send an anonymous tip to www.browncountyohiosheriff.us.

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DEATHS ELSEWHERE

2nd Circuit judge once up for Supreme Court dies

Associated Press

HUDSON, N.Y. | Roger J. Miner, a federal appeals court judge in Manhattan for nearly three decades who was among final candidates President Ronald Reagan considered for the Supreme Court, died Saturday. He was 77.

Paul Silver, a federal prosecutor who once clerked for Miner, said he died of heart failure at his Hudson home.

"He was an incredibly brilliant man," said Silver, who was a law clerk for Miner from 1982 to 1984. "He was totally devoted to the law as much as he was to his family and friends. ... He was working right up to the last days of his life."

Miner was appointed to the federal bench in Albany in 1981 by President Ronald Reagan. He was elevated to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1985 and he took senior status in 1997, enabling him to be more selective about his work.

His wife, Jacqueline, recalled he was one of three finalists for a position on the U.S. Supreme Court in 1987. She said he did not hide his support for a woman's right to choose whether to have an abor-

tion when the subject was raised by those helping the president narrow his choices.

"I screamed at him," Jacqueline Miner recalled after hearing him boldly pronounce his position on the subject when she thought it might have been wiser to mask his feelings about it.

Then she got choked up in a telephone interview as she recalled what he said in response to her challenge: "He said, 'My reputation is too big a price to pay for a seat on the Supreme Court.'"

Jacqueline Miner, a former vice chairman of the New York State Republican Party, said her husband was never bitter about falling just short of the nation's highest court.

"He was such a humble man. He never held a grudge," she said.

Longtime friend Lance Wheeler said integrity "was really the centerpiece of Roger."

Dan Isaacson, who also clerked for Miner, recalled him as "a great man and a giant" who had a dry sense of humor.

Isaacson said Miner "never lost his touch of who he was and where he came from. He came from

humble beginnings and rose to the very top of the judicial world."

New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, who clerked for Miner, called him "one of the finest jurists in the country."

"I feel blessed to call him a personal friend and mentor who not only taught me clear legal analysis, but also inspired me with his great love of public service," Gillibrand said.

Born in Hudson, Miner was graduated from the State University of New York and with honors from the New York Law School, where he was managing editor of the Law Review in 1956.

He served active duty as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps from 1956 until 1959, eventually attaining the rank of captain.

In 1959, he joined his father, Abram Miner, in private practice in Hudson, where he served from 1961 through 1964 as the city's corporation counsel.

He was assistant district attorney of Columbia County in 1964 and district attorney of Columbia county from 1968 to 1975.

In 1976, he was elected a justice of the New York State Supreme Court,

Third Judicial District, where he remained until his federal appointment.

He also has held teaching positions from 1986 to 1996 at the New York Law School and at Albany Law School since 1997.

Besides Jacqueline, his wife of 36 years, he is survived by sons Larry Miner of Santa Monica, Calif., Ronald Carmichael of Alexandria, Va., Ralph Carmichael of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mark Miner of Austin, Texas; his brother Lance Miner of Greenport, N.Y., six grandchildren, a nephew and a niece.

Funeral arrangements were being handled by the Bates and Anderson Funeral Home in Hudson. The family requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to Congregation Anshe Emeth, where Miner was a lifetime member.

'Degrassi' actor Neil Hope died 5 years ago

Associated Press

TORONTO | Actor Neil Hope, who starred as Derek "Wheels" Wheeler on the popular 1980s TV series "Degrassi Junior High" and had little contact with relatives and friends in his final years, died alone in an Ontario rooming house in 2007, his former fiance confirmed Friday.

Ex-fiance Christina Boulard said Hope's family spent years trying to track him down after hearing rumors of his passing several years ago, but only learned last month from police in Hamilton, Ontario, that he had died.

Boulard said the former star of Canada's groundbreaking "Degrassi" series died on Nov. 25, 2007, of "natural causes" at the age of 35 but declined to elaborate, only saying Hope was diabetic.

Boulard, who last saw Hope in 2002, said it was not unusual for him to cut ties with friends and family for sometimes a year at a time.

"Neil was a very private person. He didn't have the best life, there were times when he would go a while without seeing or talking to his family," Boulard said.

She said she is angry that

police took so long to inform Hope's relatives of his death. He apparently had not listed a next-of-kin in any official documents, she said, adding she doubted that was true.

"He deserved better and so did his family," Boulard said.

Hamilton Police Service Sgt. Terri-Lynn Collings said Friday that the force doesn't comment on "sudden death investigations where there's no suspicion of any foul play."

A spokesperson for Ontario's Office of the Chief Coroner said that an unclaimed person would be buried by a municipality only after a next-of-kin search was conducted. Cheryl Mahyr said a search could include hospitals, physicians, pharmacies, community organizations and mental health facilities.

Hope was one of "Degrassi's" earliest stars, appearing as "Griff" on the

first installment, "The Kids of Degrassi Street," in 1979.

On "Degrassi Junior High," which ran from 1987 to 1991 on PBS in the United States, he portrayed the troubled character Derek Wheeler — known as "Wheels" — who struggled with alcoholism. The actor was candid about his own difficult childhood growing up with alcoholic parents.

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DEATHS LOCALLY

MRS. GIBSON

AUGUSTA | Mrs. Susan A. Gibson, 77, of Augusta, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 2012, at Brown County Hospital in Georgetown, Ohio.

She was a retired school teacher.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, John Gibson Jr.; one son, John J (Patricia) Gibson of Philadelphia, Penn.; one daughter, Allison Jean Gibson of Ripley, Ohio; and two grandsons, Jay Gibson and Matt Gibson.

No funeral services will be held.

Metcalfe-Hennessey Funeral Home of Augusta, is serving the family.

Condolences may be sent to www.mhfuneralhome.com

FUNERAL SERVICES

TUESDAY

Lloyd Bond — 11 a.m.,
Globe Funeral Home,
Camp Dix.

Elizabeth Frodge —
1 p.m., Knox and Brothers
Funeral Home, Maysville.

WEDNESDAY

Robert Gilkison —

1 p.m., Lafferty Funeral
Home, West Union, Ohio.

SATURDAY

Sister Louisa Dwyer — 10 a.m., St. Patrick
Church, Maysville.

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KENTUCKY 77, OLE MISS 62

Miller sparks Wildcats to 50th consecutive home victory

REBELS ON WRONG END OF KENTUCKY'S WIN STREAK

LEXINGTON | When Ole Miss coach Andy Kennedy was getting his team ready to hit the road against No. 1 Kentucky, he figured he had enough to talk about before mentioning the Wildcats' home win streak.

Well, the Wildcats' streak reached 50, after No. 1 Kentucky beat the Rebels 77-62 on Saturday.

"We talked about a lot of things, and that wasn't one of them," Kennedy said. "I didn't want to bring that to our guys' attention. For us, it was really about competing. They have done such a tremendous job."

Terrence Jones had 15 points and 11 rebounds to lead No. 1 Kentucky to a 77-62 victory over Mississippi on Saturday, the Wildcats' 50th consecutive win at home.

The Wildcats (26-1, 11-0 Southeastern Conference) are 49-0 at home under head coach John Calipari as part of the nation's longest active home winning streak.

Instead of stopping Ole Miss (15-11, 5-7), Anthony Davis picked up two fouls early and was forced to the bench for much of the first half. Without Davis looming, who leads the country with 4.9 blocks per game, forwards Terrance Henry and Murphy Holloway took it to the rim while Kentucky forced up 3-pointers on the other end.

"We just felt like we had nothing to lose in this game," said Henry, who led all scorers with 18 points. "We just came out and played as hard as we could to give ourselves a chance to be in this game."

At one point in the first half, the Rebels led 31-29. But as soon as they did, Darius Miller tied the game back up with a soaring dunk over Reginald Buckner.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kentucky's Doron Lamb, right, shoots under pressure from Mississippi's Murphy Holloway during the first half of the Cats' 77-62 win in Lexington on Saturday afternoon.

See **VICTORY**, A7

WITH SATURDAY SECTIONAL TITLE WINS

Lady Jays, Lady G-Men head for district

ZACK KLEMMER
zack.klemme@lee.net

WILMINGTON, Ohio | Brown County rivals Ripley and Georgetown will face off in a district semifinal Thursday night after each claimed a sectional crown Saturday afternoon at Wilmington High School.

The Lady Jays rode a late-second-quarter perimeter flurry and a strong inside game to a 52-38 victory against Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy right before the Lady G-Men handled East Clinton 53-31.

Ripley will look to avenge a December home defeat to Georgetown on Thursday night at Wilmington in their Division III Southwest District Springfield District semifinal.

RIPLEY 52, CINCINNATI HILLS
CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 38

The Lady Jays found themselves in a low-scoring battle for the first quarter and a half, holding their own inside but struggling to connect on shots from long range, before hitting four 3-pointers in a stretch of just over two minutes late in the second quarter.

Those treys — two apiece from reserve Jaden Royal and all-Southern Hills League performer Jessica Garrison — capped a 14-2 run to close the half that put Ripley ahead to stay.

Ripley (14-7) got 12 points from leading scorer Lydia Hamilton and 11 from all-SHL point guard Niya Royal.

The Lady Jays yielded 11 points to

CHCA's Jamie Prop and 10 to Morgan Prescott, but Ripley coach Chris Coleman will gladly take that performance against the Eagles' senior inside duo, as Hamilton, Tori Boone and Kody Gilkerson each provided solid defensive minutes down low.

The Lady Jays' pluck in the post was perhaps best demonstrated by a play late in the first quarter when Boone tied up Prescott on a rebound for a held ball, with Ripley gaining the alternating possession. Prescott frustratedly tried to rip the ball free from Boone's grasp, while Boone sported an ear-to-ear grin.

See **OHIO**, A7

Royals victorious, Lady Royals third in track meet

JIM VAN HOOK
For The Ledger Independent

In arguably the largest track meet in the history of the US Bank — Mason County Indoor Athletic Complex, the Mason County Royals boys' team raced to their first victory of the season.

Led by sophomore Nick Robinson's winning performance in the 1600M run, the boys' 48 points outdistanced Harrison County by five and Lloyd Memorial by seven points.

Robinson also finished third in the 3000M run.

Coach Mark Kachler said that Robinson "continues to establish himself as one of the top sophomores in Kentucky distance running."



Robinson "continues to establish himself as one of the top sophomores in Kentucky distance running."

MASON COUNTY
COACH
MARK
KACHLER

See **ROYALS**, A7

Lin leads resurgent Knicks to win over Mavericks

ROOKIE SCORES 28 POINTS, DISHES OUT 14 ASSISTS

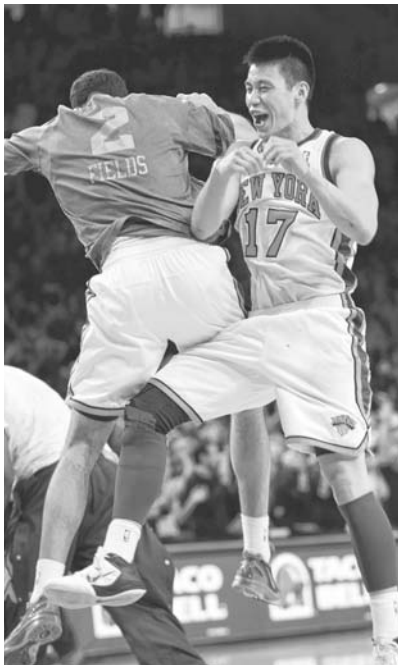
BRIAN MAHONEY
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK | Jeremy Lin had 28 points and a career-high 14 assists, Steve Novak made four 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and the New York Knicks ended the Dallas Mavericks' six-game winning streak with a 104-97 victory Sunday.

J.R. Smith scored 15 points in his Knicks debut and Novak had all of his 14 in the final period as New York won for the eighth time in nine games.

In a game of wild momentum swings, the Knicks reeled off 17 straight points in the first quarter, fell behind by 12 in the third, then pulled it out to beat the Mavericks for only the third time in the last 20 meetings.

Dirk Nowitzki scored a season-high 34 points for the Mavericks, who had been playing championship-level defense but became the latest team who couldn't stop Lin.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York Knicks' Jeremy Lin, right, celebrates with teammate Landry Fields in the last moments of the Knicks' 104-97 win over the Dallas Mavericks in New York on Sunday afternoon.

See **LIN**, A7

EASTERN BROWN FALLS
IN SECTIONAL FINAL

The Eastern Brown Lady Warriors saw their season come to an end on Saturday afternoon when they dropped a 57-36 contest to 20-1 Frankfort Adena in a Class III sectional final tilt at Waverly High School.

The Lady Warriors, who finished with an 11-10 record, were led by senior guard Allison Prine, who scored 18 points in her final game. Sophomore forward Tressie Lewis pitched in nine points for Eastern.

— **LI**

MOREHEAD STATE FALLS
AT BOWLING GREEN 73-60

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio | Scott Thomas scored 28 points, including hitting eight 3-pointers, to lead Bowling Green past Morehead State 73-60 Saturday.

Dee Brown added 19 points and Jordon Crawford had nine and 12 rebounds for the Falcons (14-12).

Both Brown and Crawford hit three 3-pointers for Bowling Green, which outshot the Eagles 53.8 percent (14 of 26) to 35.7 percent (5 of 14) from long range to win the Bracket Busters contest.

The Eagles led 11-9 less than five minutes into the game, but Crawford, Brown and Thomas all hit 3s to help fuel a 21-9 Falcons run.

They led the rest of the way, taking a 14-point advantage at halftime and holding on despite being outscored 31-30 in the second half.

Ty Proffitt had 18 points to lead Morehead State (15-14) and Drew Kelly added 12.

— **AP**

MURRAY STATE TOPS
SAINT MARY'S 65-51

MURRAY | Isaiah Canaan scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half and senior Donté Poole added 11 as No. 16 Murray State beat No. 21 Saint Mary's 65-51 on Saturday night for its most convincing win to date over a nationally recognized opponent.

The Racers (26-1) have already clinched the Ohio Valley Conference regular-season title, but were still short of victories over quality opponents since beating Memphis in early December before hosting this Bracket Buster matchup with the Gaels.

It was never very close.

Murray State jumped out to a 10-2 lead and never trailed, building a double-digit advantage early in the second half and cruising from there in front of a sold-out CFSB Center.

Matthew Dellavedova scored 17 points for Saint Mary's (23-5), which has lost three of four.

Now the Gaels will face a 2,300-mile trek home and questions about their NCAA tournament resume. — **AP**

WKU REMOVES INTERIM
TAG FROM RAY HARPER

BOWLING GREEN | Western Kentucky is keeping Ray Harper as head coach.

Athletic director Ross Bjork announced the move Sunday after Harper was named interim coach following the firing of Ken McDonald on Jan. 5.

A news conference is scheduled Monday to discuss the decision.

Harper has a 4-7 record since taking over for McDonald and the Hilltoppers (9-18, 5-9 Sun Belt Conference) are on their way to their first losing season in 12 years.

But attendance numbers have risen each of the last four home games, a key benchmark Bjork looked at when he decided to let McDonald go.

Harper led Division II Kentucky Wesleyan to two national titles and four runner-up finishes in a six-year span from 1998-2003. The NCAA later vacated the school's 2003 runner-up finish due to rules violations. — **AP**

OHIO

FROM A6

“We were worried about the Prescott girl and (Prop),” Coleman said. “They average like 30 points between ‘em and one of ‘em (has) 17 re-bounds a game, the other one 10. I thought we did a pretty good job on both of ‘em.”

Ripley trailed 19-14 with 3:10 to go in the half before finally getting some jump shots to drop. Gilkerson connected on a jumper off the glass, Jaden Royal drained a trey, and Boone made a steal to lead to a Garrison 3.

Eagles sophomore Marissa Koob answered with a trey, but Garrison canned her second straight 3 and Jaden Royal hit another with 22 seconds to go in the half for a 28-22 Ripley lead at the break.

“(It) just seems like a confidence type of thing,” Coleman said. “The first quarter and a half, they were down on themselves. The kids said, ‘Well, let’s run something else.’ I said, ‘We don’t need to run anything else. We’re getting the looks, they’re just not falling, and let’s keep attacking, see what we can do, and they’ll start falling.’ (Then) we hit, what, three or four in a row to end the half.”

CHCA climbed to with-

in 31-28 midway through the third period before Ripley’s 8-0 spurt gave the Lady Jays their first double-digit lead. Hamilton scored down low, Niya Royal nailed a baseline jumper, Hamilton sank a J and Boone’s steal led to Niya Royal’s basket and a 39-28 edge with 1:17 to go in the third.

Ripley stretched that lead to 18 by scoring nine straight points late. Garrison sank a 3, Niya Royal drove the lane for a layup, and Boone scored down low, then hit two free throws to go up 52-34 with 2:35 remaining.

Georgetown 53, East Clinton 31

The Lady G-Men got 17 points from junior Jesse Kidwell and 14 from senior Casey Carter to win their 20th game of the season and their fifth straight after an uncharacteristic 2-2 stretch in late January.

It was Georgetown’s third victory of the season against East Clinton, which played its last game as a Southern Buckeye Conference member. The school is set to join the South Central Ohio League in August.

Georgetown stymied the Astros in the first half, allowing just two points in the first quarter and 11 in the half. The offense wasn’t as “fluid” as Lady G-Men coach Bernie Cropper would have liked to that point, though, as his team had 23 points af-

ter 16 minutes.

“Offensively we needed to get down the floor a little faster,” Cropper said. “I thought we weren’t moving well offensively, so we tried to get down the floor and try to get some easy baskets and also more movement on offense in the halfcourt, and I think that created some 3s for Jesse and Casey. Got some layups in transition, and all of a sudden it’s a little bit easier. You got a little cushion there.”

That cushion came as Georgetown outscored the Astros 20-6 in the third period, beginning with two Carter free throws, a Kidwell transition basket and one MacKenzi Carrington charity toss on the first three Lady G-Men possessions.

East Clinton’s Beth Huffman drove the lane for a layup before a Carter steal and Megan Hatfield’s jumper. Casey then drained back-to-back treys, sandwiched around a putback from Jessica Wiget, who led East Clinton with eight points.

Hatfield hit a transition layup, Morgan Gast collected an offensive board and hit a stickback, and Hatfield’s steal led to Kidwell’s 3 for a 43-15 Georgetown lead, its largest, with 1:45 to go in the third period.

That was well more than sufficient, coupled with the Lady G-Men’s defensive effort.

“We were just trying to put a lot of ball pressure and extend our defense out,” Cropper said. “We didn’t want ‘em to be able to catch it and look at the block, so we tried to again take away a lot of their entries and force ‘em out wider on the floor, make it a little tough for ‘em to get it inside.”

Both Cropper and Coleman made a point of using the phrase “fundamentally sound” to describe the other’s team in the lead-up to Thursday’s game, a rematch of Georgetown’s 52-39 win Dec. 10 in Ripley in both teams’ fifth game of the season.

Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy	11	11	9	7	— 38
Ripley	12	16	11	13	— 52
CHCA:	Prop 11, Prescott 10, Koob 7, Taylor 6, Debo 0, Koopman 2, Bate 2, Ross 0, Visagie 0, Russell 0, Huffer 0, Shiveley 0. Total 38.				
R:	Hamilton 12, N. Royal 11, Garrison 9, Gilkerson 8, Boone 6, J. Royal 6, B. Payne 0, Bowling 0, H. Payne 0, Fyffe 0, Pfeffer 0, Wright 0. Total 52.				
3-pointers:	Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy 2 (Koob, Prop), Ripley 5 (Garrison 3, J. Royal 2).				
Records:	Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy 11-9, Ripley 14-7.				

Georgetown	11	12	20	10	— 53
East Clinton	2	9	6	14	— 31
G:	Kidwell 17, Carter 14, Carrington 5, Pack 3, Whitaker 2, Hatfield 6, Gast 4, Sullivan 2, Jones 0, Keith 0, Smith 0, Dowd 0. Total 53.				
EC:	Wiget 8, Spurlock 6, Ostrander 4, Huffman 4, Finley 2, Bond 5, Bean 2, Hambermehl 0. Total 31.				
3-pointers:	Georgetown 5 (Kidwell 3, Carter 2), East Clinton 3 (Spurlock 2, Bond).				
Records:	Georgetown 20-2, East Clinton 5-16.				

and 104 girls competed.

Also competing were nine boys’ and girls’ middle school teams and unattached school athletes as well as open and masters participants. Teams came from as far east as Paintsville, as far west as Pleasure Ridge Park, as far north as Boone County and as far south as Rockcastle County.

The fourth and final home indoor meet will take place at noon Saturday. Kachler said that historically the last meet is the largest of the year.



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ROYALS

FROM A6

Other boys’ performances of note were turned in by Jacob Tompkins, who Kachler says is maturing into a top level sprinter, second in the 400M dash and fifth in the 55M dash; Jaylin Jones, fourth in the 55M dash; Shawn Deese, fifth in the shot put; and Rashon Nelson, sixth in the shot put. The boys’ 4 x 800M relay team came in second.

After winning their first three meets of the year, the Lady Royals slipped to a third-place finish behind winning Rockcastle Coun-

ty and Newport Central Catholic.

Seventh-grader Rheagan Sizemore paced the girls’ team with a second place finish in the 1600M run and third place in the 800M run.

“Her talent is obvious,” said Kachler about Sizemore. “She will be a valuable contributor as the season progresses.”

Other outstanding girls’ performances were turned in by Andreana Bennett, third in the long jump; Sarah Redmond, fifth in the 400M dash and sixth in the triple jump; Tara Machamer, fifth in the triple jump; and Cara Woods, sixth in the 3000M run. The girls 4 x 400M relay

team took third place and the 4 x 800M relay team finished fifth.

Senior Tyler Bray of Lloyd Memorial energized the crowd with his performances, especially the high jump in which he cleared the bar set at 6 feet 8 inches. Bray also took first in the 55M hurdles (8.03 seconds) and the long jump (20 feet 4 inches), and third in the triple jump.

Kachler described the atmosphere at the meet as “amazing.”

There were 420 paid spectators in attendance, the largest number ever, who came to cheer on 21 boys high school teams and 22 girls high school teams. In the 55M dash, 123 boys

VICTORY

FROM A6

The one-handed slam woke Kentucky’s notorious home crowd back up, and the Cats went on a 14-3 run over the next two-and-a-half minutes.

Miller, a senior, is the only player or coach on Kentucky’s bench that’s been a part of all 50 games in the home win streak.

“It’s a great feeling to be able to accomplish something like that at a program like this,” he said. “I’m just happy and blessed to be a part of something like that. It was kind of a struggle my first year here, and

the way that it changed so quickly. I’m just blessed to be a part of it.”

The last time the Wildcats lost a home game was March 4, 2009. Billy Gillespie was the head coach, and Kentucky lost 90-85 to Georgia.

Kentucky took an early 16-5 lead, but the Rebels took advantage of Davis sitting for much of the first half because of foul trouble. Ole Miss forwards Terrance Henry and Murphy Holloway took the ball inside without the nation’s leading shot blocker looming. Henry, who had 16 points of his 18 points in the first half, helped the Rebels (15-11, 5-7) take a 31-29 lead.

But the Wildcats hit

three straight 3-pointers to take a 43-35 halftime, and they never trailed in the second half.

The double-double was Jones’ first of his sophomore season after recording 13 as a freshman.

LIN

FROM A6

Playing for the seventh straight game without the injured Carmelo Anthony, the Knicks got a huge lift from Smith, just signed Friday after returning from China.

Coach Mike D’Antoni had previously said he wouldn’t play Sunday since he hadn’t practiced yet, but when swingman Bill Walker also had to sit out with an injury, D’Antoni needed someone at that position, and Smith hit three of the Knicks’ 12 3-pointers.

Lin had nine turnovers, tied for the most in the NBA this season, Friday in an 89-85 loss to New Orleans that stopped a seven-game winning streak. He has committed six or more in six straight games, but D’Antoni said Saturday he wanted Lin to keep taking risks.

They paid off Sunday, when Lin got the Knicks

back into a game that had seemed to be getting away in the third quarter, before shooters all around him got hot in the fourth.

Novak made four 3-pointers in about 4 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter, then Lin buried one to give the Knicks a 90-81 lead with 6:51 remaining.

The Mavs got it back down to two on Jason Terry’s 3-pointer with 3:26 left, but Lin answered with a 3, and the Mavs couldn’t get closer then three again.

Tyson Chandler capped it off with a dunk and had 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Knicks in his first game against the team he helped win last season’s championship.

The Mavs made little attempt to keep him, opting instead for future salary flexibility over his defensive presence.

But there had been little slippage, as the Mavs came in holding opponents to an NBA-low 41.4 percent shooting from the field.

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SCORE DEADLINE FOR NEXT DAY’S EDITION: 10 P.M.

PREP SCHEDULE

MONDAY, FEB. 20

BOYS’ BASKETBALL Mason County vs. St. Patrick, 8 p.m., 39th District tournament at Bracken County Lewis County vs. Russell, 8 p.m., 63rd District tournament at Greenup County	6:30 p.m., 39th District tournament at Bracken County Fleming County vs. Menifee County, 8 p.m., 61st District tournament at Bath County Lewis County at Greenup County, 6 p.m., 63rd District tournament
GIRLS’ BASKETBALL Mason County vs. St. Patrick,	Times subject to change

SPORTS ON TV

MONDAY, FEB. 20

MEN’S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 7 P.M. ESPN — UConn at Villanova 9 P.M. ESPN — Baylor at Texas NBA BASKETBALL 4 P.M. ESPN — Atlanta at Chicago 8 P.M. TNT — Boston at Dallas 10:30 P.M. TNT — Portland at L.A. Lakers	NHL HOCKEY 7:30 P.M. NBCSN — Washington at Carolina WOMEN’S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 2 P.M. ESPN — Notre Dame at Louisville 7 P.M. ESPN2 — Ohio St. at Penn St. 9 P.M. ESPN2 — Vanderbilt at Kentucky
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SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL Maysville Knothole is seeking managers for the 2012 season. For more information, call Larry W. Dunaway at 606-584-7605.	606-301-1048.
BASKETBALL The Lewis County Hoops Mania Tournament for boys in grades 3-6 will be held on Feb. 25-26 in the middle school and high school gyms. Entry fee is \$100 per team. For more information, call Todd Ruckel at 606-202-1406 or Joe Hampton at 606-776-7980.	RUNNING The Lewis County High School baseball team is hosting “The Roaring Lion” 5K walk/run March 10 in Vanceburg at 11 a.m. Registration is \$20, which includes a T-shirt. Day-of-race registration is at Trace Creek Construction beginning at 9 a.m. For more information, call Keith Prater at 606-796-2823 or email keith.prater@lewis.kyschools.us or call Kenny Ruckel at 606-541-6244 or email kdruckel@gmail.com.
The third annual Roundball Classic is March 10-11 at Lewis County High School, Lewis County Middle School and Central Elementary gyms and is sponsored by the LCHS football program. The entry fee is \$100. For more information, call John Holder at 606-796-2531 or 606-202-3009, or Harlan “Bub” Lee at 606-798-6006 or	SOCCER Itty Bitty Indoor Soccer for kids ages 3-6 is coming to the Limestone Family YMCA beginning Feb. 22. Games are Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$30 for YMCA members and \$40 for non-members. For more information, call Harry Lewis at 606-564-6772.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

FEB. 20

1887 — The International Association, the first minor league baseball association, is organized in Pittsburgh.	other intercollegiate sports. LIU revives basketball in 1957.
1971 — En route to a record 76-goal season, Boston’s Phil Esposito becomes the first player to score his 50th goal in February, but the Bruins lose to the Los Angeles Kings 5-4.	

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Postseason outlooks

BRAD LAUX
For The Ledger Independent

MANCHESTER

It will be hard to match what Manchester did in last year's post-season, when the team won four games and advanced all the way to the regional championship before falling in overtime to Harvest Prep.

It was the Greyhounds' first regional finals appearance since 1928. It also was the team's second district title since 1951.

Partly based on that success, Manchester was awarded a No. 4 seed in this year's tournament.

However, this season's club has struggled with consistency, despite returning starters Travis Combs (20.4 points, 10.3 rebounds. 4.3 steals and 3.0 assists per game), Dalton West (11.9 ppg and 5.7 rpg) and Dylan Ricketts (9.1 ppg and 5.5 apg), who are three of the team's seven seniors.

What the team does best is play in transition. The Greyhounds have an athletic bunch that can get up and down the floor and put points on the board in bunches. Combs is capable of scoring at will and Ricketts has put together several games with double digits in assists. But, playing defense effectively for four quarters is the key. "We have to play as one. We have to value each possession defensively and offensively, sit down and get stops, and counter runs," Lockhart said. "We have not always valued each possession. Basketball is a game of runs. We can make runs, but we are not good at countering runs."

Manchester has multiple players who can score, including starters Kyle Adams (7.7 ppg) and Braxton Gaffin (8.1 ppg), and the team shoots 51 percent from 2-point range, but it is defense and rebounding that win championships. Lockhart will call upon senior forward Malachi Evans, senior wing Dalton Walters and freshman guard Austin Smith to help in those areas.

"We have to shoot well. Several guys can score, but we have to rebound," Lockhart said. "The road ahead is very tough, but we are very capable to make a run like last year if we come together and do what we have to do individually."

Despite falling just short of making it to Columbus last winter, the Greyhounds continued a recent tradition of winning sectional titles by claiming its fourth straight.

In order to continue that streak, Manchester will have to upend a pair of familiar foes: Southern Hills League counterpart fifth-seeded Fairfield and top-seeded Racine Southern.

LADY GREYHOUNDS

Progress can be measured in many ways.

For Manchester coach P.J. Wagner, it was winning one fewer game than last season.

Why would he be excited about that?

The Lady Greyhounds had essentially no returning letter winners from last year's team that won their first sectional game in 21 seasons.

In fact, Manchester did not even field a junior varsity squad this winter, so all of the players, each essentially knew to varsity competition, had to learn on the fly.

Using that frame of reference, finishing 8-12 sounds pretty im-

GREYHOUNDS RECORD:
12-8 (6-7 SHL, third in Division II)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT:
No. 5 Fairfield

Tuesday, Feb. 28,
6:15 p.m., Valley HS

LADY GREYHOUNDS RECORD:
8-12 (4-9 SHL, third in Division II)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT:
No. 5 St. Joseph Central

Wednesday, Feb. 15,
8 p.m., Northwest HS

pressive. It also earned the team a No. 4 seed in its district.

"Everyone had to learn quick and step up and play. We had to mature quickly to be competitive. I am looking forward to seeing what they can do in the future," Wagner said.

To be fair the Lady Greyhounds have three seniors on the roster that missed last year for a variety of reasons. Having Haley Casey (6.8 points and 4.8 rebounds per game), Victoria Chaney (4.4 ppg, 4.8 rpg and 2.9 steals per game) and Emily Thompson back in the fold certainly helped the young players come along.

Those young players include sophomores Hannah Rideout (12 ppg and 10.7 rpg), Haylee Adams (8.3 ppg, 6.4 rpg, 2.9 spg and 2.2 assists per game) and Rainelle Casey (5.6 ppg, 3.8 rpg and 2.9 spg). The future appears bright, but for now Wagner is looking to raise the team's sectional win streak to two.

"I push them hard, but they realized at the end of season why we do what we do. When they are on top of their game, it's unbelievable. It's fun to watch," Wagner said. "We play aggressive and fast, and there are not too many teams that can consistently score on us in our league."

A mix of shooters as well as a post presence, distinguishes this group from Wagner's past clubs, but it is the team's defensive abilities that really separate them.

"When they are on top of their game, especially on defense, nothing is better," he said. "These kids have it. Their defense can shut teams down when they decide to play it, but with a young group they don't always do it and they need a constant reminder. We run our offense and defense fine, but we focus on defense."

Rideout, who was named to the All-Southern Hills League team as well as second-team all-district, and Adams, an honorable mention all-district choice, have been critical to the team's success.

"We rely on speed. We have one 6-footer (freshman Ra'Ja Seldon) and she's fast. We try to run every team and have conditioned ourselves this season to do it for 32 minutes, and that has worked for us," Wagner said. "Defensively, we try to play full court the whole game if can."

The team's inexperience playing in the post-season is an issue, however.

See **MANCHESTER**, A10

WEST UNION

It is hard to get excited about the postseason chances of a team that has only won once in each of the last three seasons, but West Union's second-year head coach Nick Rymer has reason to be.

On Friday, the Dragons snapped a 35-game slide with a victory over Southern Hills League Division II runner-up Fairfield.

It was the first SHL victory for any of the players on the West Union roster.

The Dragons came close to earning that elusive win the day before at Lynchburg-Clay, but everything fell into place on Friday.

Amazingly enough, the Dragon seniors have a chance to win another SHL game, because as the 11 seed they drew sixth-seeded Lynchburg-Clay, the team that defeated them 40-36 on Thursday.

"I told the guys, we don't stop here. This has been a long time coming, but starting now is where it matters and we are in a perfect spot," Rymer said. "We did exactly what exactly needed to do to make up that four-point deficit, but we'll have to do everything well and I think we are at that point now."

Senior point guard Tanner Huntley had 24 points in the win over Fairfield and leads the team this season at 10.2 points and 4.0 assists per game. Senior forward Austin Kingsolver (6.0 ppg and 3.0 rebounds per game) and senior guard Bryce Kramer (5.2 ppg and 3.0 apg) have made their presence known down the stretch.

Sophomore wing A.J. Frost (8.0 ppg and 5.0 rpg), junior forward Logan McUne (6.0 ppg and 3.0 rpg), junior forward Levi McUne (4.3 ppg and 6.0 rpg) and sophomore Bobby Welch (2.0 ppg and 2.0 apg) have also played key roles this season.

One game may not make a season, but two might ... at least in West Union's case. Rymer says the team has improved in every phase of the game. Now the trick will be sustaining that momentum.

"It is exactly what needed before we got into the tournament. We know we can play with Lynchburg. We know what they do. (Thursday) night we didn't box out and that killed us," he said. "Overall, we have to play to the utmost potential, do everything right to get better, from defense to layups, focus on all areas of the game and do them well every single night, then see what happens."

LADY DRAGONS

Despite posting just four wins for the second straight season, West Union coach Shannon Staggs is relatively pleased with the progress of the team in his second year at the helm.

"We've had eight varsity wins in the last two years and 11 JV (junior varsity) wins in the last two years," he said. "In the five previous years, they'd only won seven total between the varsity and the JV."

The Lady Dragons are also relatively young, so the potential for increased growth is there.

West Union has three seniors: Jaycee Cox (6.3 points per game), Caitlyn Baldwin (3.3 ppg) and Jamee Graham (1.6 ppg), but the rest of the team combines to average

DRAGONS RECORD:
1-18 (1-12 SHL, fifth in Division I)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT:
No. 6 Lynchburg-Clay

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.,
Waverly HS

LADY DRAGONS RECORD:
4-16 (1-12 SHL, fifth in Division I)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT:
No. 5 Portsmouth West

Wednesday, Feb. 15,
8 p.m., Valley HS

26.6 points and 20.2 rebounds per game.

"Caitlyn Baldwin tore multiple ligaments in the summer and her first game back was on Dec. 15 against Fairfield. She has been afraid to push herself for fear of getting reinjured," Staggs said. "Caitlyn fought back and finished the year strong. She is a super kid and had been our spark before she got injured."

Yet, even with the injuries and the inexperience, West Union has made significant progress.

"We are still pretty young in the learning process. Our fundamentals are pretty behind, but the last two years we've really hammered them," Staggs said. "We've cut down our turnovers significantly from last year, shot better and our defense has improved."

Sophomore Natasha Barr (12.2 ppg, 7.8 rpg and 2.2 steals per game) leads the youth movement. She was the Lady Dragons' representative on the All-SHL team. Junior Logan Mason (6.7 ppg, 3.0 rpg, 1.1 spg and 1.2 assists per game) and freshmen Tess Burns (4.2 ppg, 5.2 rpg, 2.2 spg and 2.0 apg) and Taylor Martin (3.9 ppg and 1.9 rpg) are also budding stars in the program.

"This season has been a stepping stone and a learning process, and we're heading down the right road," Staggs said. "The last five games were really tough games, all against top seeds in their sectionals. The scores don't look great, but it's tough to play well against those teams and our young kids have really stepped up lately."

That may be a good sign for the 12th-seeded Lady Dragons as they head into the postseason.

"We were concerned about low confidence and poor momentum, but we are trying to make things positive. We had high expectations coming into the year, but we lost to Manchester twice and that hurt us. And then losing to Whiteoak really, really hurt us," Staggs said. "But, we're trying to make it a positive thing and the tournament is where it really counts."

West Union has not had a winning season since 2000-01 and has only won one sectional in the history of the program (1987-88), but the team's young players, including those on the junior varsity will get a chance to snap that string.

See **DRAGONS**, A10

PEEBLES

For a Peebles' team that graduated both members of its starting backcourt, a pair which averaged a combined 44 points per game, most would have expected a substantial drop off from its 20-2 record.

However, that was not the case.

It even surprised coach Josh Arey, whose club finished 15-5 and earned a No. 2 seed in the upcoming post-season tournament.

"After losing the caliber of players we lost last year I expected to be around 13-7 or 12-8, but if it weren't for a few unlucky breaks, we could have been 17-3 or 18-2," he said. "The kids had a tremendous season and far exceeded our expectations. We even won the county tournament and our goal always is to win the SHL (Southern Hills League) and we came up just a game short."

So, it is safe to say Peebles is more than just Blake Justice, one of the all-time leading prep scorers in Ohio history. There are several Indians who can flat out play.

Among that group are the team's two returning starters, 6-foot-6 senior center

Jacob Daniels (15.0 ppg, 12.5 rpg, 3.3 blocks per game, who converts 60.5 percent of his field-goal attempts) and 5-10 junior guard Trent Arey (11.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 7.7 assists and 3.0 steals per game), the coach's son.

Juniors Matthew McAdow (7.6 ppg, 2.7 rpg and 2.1 apg), Josh Chandler (7.4 ppg and 4.5 rpg), Mason Johnson (4.6 ppg and 3.5 rpg), Tyler Porter (4.3 ppg), and senior Adam King each really stepped up to replace the Indians' personnel losses.

Last year Peebles was known for its offense, this season's team excels on the other end of the floor.

"The defensive side of the basketball has been our strength from the beginning of the season to the end. We do a great job of keeping in front of our guy and we always have help," coach Arey said. "I've said 'Our ball pressure makes us good, but our help makes us great' and these kids responded well to that. Our basketball IQ is extremely high. We're not athletic at all five positions, but our high IQ makes up for that."

It is those very qualities that give coach Arey

confidence heading into the postseason, despite the Indians' relative struggles in the tournament the last few years.

LADY INDIANS

Despite posting a .650 winning percentage, Peebles coach Vohn Hoop could not be convinced the Lady Indians had a successful season.

He was hard pressed to come up with much he liked about what his club accomplished this year, understandable when he returned four starters off a 16-win club.

"We've been up and down and haven't played up to my expectations. In our last game, we beat Valley, who only lost three games and our defense and defensive intensity were good, but the game before that we lost to Clermont Northeastern, which only won three games," he said. "A lot of people would love to have a 13-7 record, but where we're at we expected a lot better, so I just hope for a better tournament than our regular season. But, our sectional is really tough."

Still, the Lady Indians

head into the postseason with a No. 6 seed and will be looking to win their second sectional title in 13 years.

"Hopefully, (the Valley win) will lead us in the right direction going into the tournament. We had no seniors to finish season, and we started a freshman, three sophomores and a junior," Hoop said. "We have a young team that is learning how to mature. We've gotten better as the year has gone along, but when you've got freshmen and sophomores playing against seniors, it's tough."

The Lady Indians feature a balanced offense, with sophomores Baylee Wallace (12.9 points and 8.1 rebounds per game) and Sidney Pell (11.1 ppg, 8.3 rpg, 3.5 assists and 3.6 steals per game), and freshman Lexie Doddridge (10.0 ppg, 4.6 apg and 3.7 spg) leading the way. Wallace and Pell each earned All-SHL honors.

Sophomore Alex Carson (7.1 ppg, 2.5 rpg, 3.4 apg and 2.3 spg) and junior Taylor Brown (7.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg and 2.0 apg) also contribute.

"We have a talented bunch, but for some reason we've struggled. Our

INDIANS RECORD:
15-5 (10-3 SHL, second in Division I)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT:
No. 7 Westfall-No. 10 Adena winner

Saturday, Feb. 25,
5 p.m., Waverly HS

LADY INDIANS RECORD:
13-7 (8-5 SHL, fourth in Division I)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT:
No. 11 Minford

Thursday, Feb. 16,
8 p.m., Valley HS

sophomores have played together since junior high, but they are just adapting to the speed of the varsity game," Hoop said.

To make a run in the postseason, the Lady Indians will have to rely on their defense to make up for their struggles on the other side of the ball.

"We've got to shoot better. We've not shot well from behind the 3-point line. We have four players capable of knocking down threes, but our percentage is just 20 for the season."

Postseason outlooks

RIPLEY

Ripley did not skip a beat when head coach Marty Adams took over this season for Mike Kennedy, who had led the club for the past 12 years and guided it to a 19-3 mark in his final campaign.

Adams, a varsity assistant and junior varsity and freshman head coach during Kennedy's tenure, had an experienced group to help with the transition. But, even he did not expect what the Blue Jays would end up doing this season.

"They've played together for years, know each other back and front, and work well together. Last year's (eight) grads were the team's guts and heart, and this year's guys were the scorers (on that team), but they have learned the heart and grit, and really wanted to get in and battle, and they've done that," Adams said.

Ripley opened the season by winning its first five games, but then the struggles began and the team dropped four of its next seven.

"We got off to a good start offensively and defensively, and were playing pretty good. Then we lost to Madeira, even though we played well, but after that we went into a five or six-game spell when we stopped guarding people," Adams said. "But, since then we've corrected that and held (the last) nine straight teams (to scoring) in the 50s."

Since it dropped a 58-49 decision at home to Eastern on January 20, the Blue Jays have reeled off eight straight wins.

"If we can get the guys to believe in buying in on the defensive end, we have a chance to win every game we play," Adams said. "We know we are good offensively, but we need to play good defense and if we do that we can score."

The Blue Jays have a dynamic offense with multiple players capable of putting up points from every spot on the floor. Ripley averaged 69 points per game this season, while shooting 52 percent from 2-point range and 34 percent from 3-point range.

The club features a balanced attack, led by seniors Logan Perkins (17.7 ppg and 8.4 rebounds per game), Jordan Mitchell (15.7 ppg, 3.3 rpg and 3.8 steals per game) and Gage Bradford (9.9 ppg and 2.4 assists per game). Three others play a significant offensive role — senior Riley Saelens (9.1 ppg and 6.5 rpg), senior Michael Haley (8.4 ppg and 3.7 rpg) and junior Donte Bennett (3.4 ppg, 3.1 rpg and 2.7 spg) — but also are major contributors on the glass and on defense.

Bennett, and juniors Brad Kirschner, Austin Brooks and Dylan Arnett come off the bench and provide the team a spark.

Despite another successful season, the Blue Jays were relegated to just a No. 10 seed in the upcoming tournament. But the squad, which includes six seniors and six juniors, has the experience of having been

BLUE JAYS

RECORD: 16-4 (10-3 SHL, won Division I)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT: No. 11 Mariemont

Friday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Western Brown HS

LADY JAYS

RECORD: 13-7 (8-5 SHL, second in Division II)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT: No. 7 Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy

Saturday, Feb. 18, 2 p.m., Wilmington HS

there before.

"We've seen the teams we'll face in our sectionals and districts, and the guys know what they've got to do to get wins," Adams said.

Ripley won its first-round sectional game in each of the last two years, with its most recent defeat coming in 2009 against this year's opening opponent Mariemont. The Blue Jays last won a sectional title in 2004.

"Our goal is to win the sectional final and then get to Dayton and win the district title. We've had five district winners (in school history) and our ultimate goal is to get to the district. Once you're there, anything can happen," Adams said. "We are going to have to guard people and rebound. Many teams will be bigger and more athletic, and we'll have to handle the other team's pressure. ... We can't take a possession off on both ends of the floor. If we do make it out of the sectional and make the districts, we have a chance to go a long way. If we can beat those teams, we know we can beat other teams in the state."

LADY JAYS

Ripley has made significant strides in the postseason under fourth-year head coach Chris Coleman. The Lady Jays have won games in their sectional tournament in two of the three previous years. However, the team has not won a sectional title since 1993 and only done so twice in the school's history.

This club has a chance to break that streak.

The Lady Jays are seeded fourth entering this year's tournament, their highest since Coleman took over in 2008-09.

"We've got enough talent. We've just got to be more consistent. We can make a run, we've just got to come around," Coleman said.

Ripley increased its chances of earning that elusive title by taking a first-round bye.

See RIPLEY, A10

GEORGETOWN

It has been a bounce-back year for Georgetown, but coach Jerry Underwood's club still has a lot of room to grow.

For a team used to winning Southern Buckeye Conference titles, finishing in third in its division is not quite up to par. However, at least this season the G-Men are back on the winning side of the ledger after posing just a seven-victory campaign last year.

Still a No. 14 seed in the postseason, even in its talent-rich district, is atypical for an Underwood club.

"We are very young, but I feel like we've done real well," he said. "I thought if we were .500 or better, we'd have had a productive season. We had very little varsity experience (coming into the year) and we graduated four senior starters."

Fear not G-Men fans. There is hope for the future, and the future begins this season.

"We have three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior as starters," Underwood said. "Our freshmen group is talented, even though they are playing against 18-year-olds who are bigger, stronger and quicker. Our physicality is behind."

Yet, the production is there, led by freshmen Gage Bradley (13 points and 5.9 rebounds per game), Jake Cropper (11.2 ppg and 3.8 rpg) and Jacob Miller (10.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 3.5 assists and 2.3 steals per game), as well as sophomore Bruce-Derrick Williams (7.9 ppg and 5.8 rpg).

"They have adjusted well in the second half of the season and improved. They have learned a lot about what they have to do to be better," Underwood said. "They know there is a tradition to uphold and they have to play hard and with a lot of intensity. Playing for the tradition of winning has put on positive pressure."

Since those freshmen played together on last year's highly successful junior high squad, they are used to each other's tendencies and abilities.

"They play well together and with a purpose. Our transition game is very good, but our half-court offense is a struggle because we are not quicker or stronger than our opponents," Underwood said.

Those are areas where the team's four key juniors come into play. Nathan Lewis, Logan Lucas, Tommy Stenger and Quin Sandlin all contribute significant minutes and bring experience. Lewis leads the group with eight points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

The young players' talent cannot overcome their physical immaturity and Underwood characterizes the team's greatest weakness as its overall lack of strength.

"It affects how we play," he said. "For us to be a great team (now), we have to be good in every part of the game. Our transition is good and our defense at times is good, but we are not always patient and disciplined in our half-court sets."

G-MEN

RECORD: 11-9 (6-4 SBC, third in National Division)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT: No. 17 Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy

Saturday, Feb. 25, 5:30 p.m., Turpin HS

LADY G-MEN

RECORD: 18-2 (10-0 SBC, won National Division)

FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT: No. 10 Felicity-Franklin

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., Wilmington HS

Georgetown has won multiple sectional and district championships, and captured the regional title five years ago, but have not advanced that far in the tournament since.

If the G-Men win their first-round sectional game, their reward will be top-seeded Summit Country Day, the state's third-ranked team in Division III.

LADY G-MEN

Simply put, Georgetown coach Bernie Cropper knows how to win.

The long-time leader of the Lady G-Men guided his team to its 12th straight Southern Buckeye Conference divisional title this year and extended its string of SBC wins to 35 games in a row.

To no surprise, Georgetown garnered yet another No. 1 seed for the postseason.

However, this time the SBC divisional Coach of the Year had to do it while facing adversity.

The state's ninth-ranked team in Division III spent nearly half of the season without SBC National Division Player of the Year senior guard Casey Carter.

Carter, who missed the last eight games of the regular season with an injury, is expected to return in time for the Lady G-Men's opening-round sectional game against Felicity-Franklin.

It was not just Cropper and Carter (16.9 points per game, while shooting 47 percent from the field, 51 percent from 3-point range and 86 percent from the free-throw line) that earned all-conference honors. Junior forwards Jesse Kidwell (15.9 ppg and 7.1 rebounds per game) and Madison Pack (8.0 ppg and 6.0 rpg) were also selected first-team SBC National Division All-Stars, while sophomore guards Megan Hatfield (7.0 ppg) and Becca Whitaker (3.5 assists and 3.8 steals per game) were each recognized on the second team. Hatfield averaged 10.5 ppg, while replacing Carter in the backcourt.

See GEORGETOWN, A10

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RIPLEY

FROM A9

The Lady Jays are relatively young with only one senior on the roster, but the team has a fair amount of experience playing in the postseason.

“Niya (Royal) and Tori (Boone) are both three-year varsity players, and they’ve got four or five tournament games under their belt and know what the pressure is all about. We have two others who have two or three (postseason) games under their belt, so they won’t be overwhelmed and will know what to expect,” Coleman said.

The Lady Jays will go as far as Royal (10.1 points, 6.3 assists and 4.2 steals per game) and junior Jessica Garrison (12.0 ppg, 2.5 rebounds per game and shooting 42 percent from the 3-point line) can carry them.

The pair makes a formidable backcourt and both earned All-SHL honors.

“Niya Royal is our point guard and we will go as far as she goes.

The ball is always in her hands. She makes good decisions and when she makes good decisions things go well. She sets the tone for what we do,” Coleman said. “Our two guard, Jessica Garrison is a really good shooter who has shot the ball really well of late.”

Boone (4.9 ppg and 6.1 rpg) and St. Patrick transfer Lydia Hamilton (7.8 ppg and 6.7 rpg), the team’s lone senior, bolster an ever-improving post game.

Juniors Kody Gilkerson, Brianna Payne and Taylor Fyffe, and sophomore Jaden Royal, have also made significant contributions.

Yet, it has been an up-and-down season for the Lady Jays, who put together a six-game winning

streak in the middle of the year, but are just 5-4 in their last nine outings.

“We were picked to come in second (in the SHL) and that’s where we finished. We won a few we shouldn’t have and lost a few we didn’t expect to,” Coleman admitted.

“This bunch has the confidence to win a few games in the tournament. They’ve just got to be more consistent. We need to come out ready to play,” he added.

Ripley wins when its transition game is rolling. The team is athletic and quick, and tries to use that to its advantage.

“We’ve done a better job taking care of the ball lately, but our strength has definitely been on the defensive end,” Coleman said.

Ripley’s chances of making a long tournament run and earning its first sectional title in 18 years will rest on the success of its offense.

EASTERN

FROM A9

But, the Lady Warriors have several capable scorers, including senior Andrea Tracy (9.0 ppg), junior Maria Johnson (8.2 ppg), freshman Kayla Seigla (6.1 ppg), sophomore Tressie Lewis (5.1 ppg) and junior Emily Turner (4.8 ppg).

The Lady Warriors average just 14.2 turnovers per game, but are only shooting 35.7 percent from the field, 28.5 percent from 3-point range and 58 percent from the foul line.

Eastern’s lack of size and production in the

paint has also been an issue.

Seigla leads the team in rebounding at 7.3 per game. Lewis adds 5.6 rpg, with Johnson contributing 4.4 rpg and Tracy 3.1 rpg.

The Lady Warriors graduated seven seniors off last year’s team that finished 20-5 and advanced all the way to the regionals, where they fell to eventual state runner-up Oak Hill. It was Eastern’s second regional final appearance in the last five seasons and its fifth since the start of the century. The Lady Warriors have won their sectional every year since 2000.

“Only Allison Prime returned as a starter. In-

experience has been a key (to our struggles), but the girls have gotten better as the season has gone along,” Burrows said. “We had a few injuries early in the season here and there, and we had a girl who missed some games last week. We had to blend together, and even without the injuries we hadn’t played together much as a unit.

We are better now than we were. We run our offense better and our shot selection is better.”

To continue its recent run of recent post-season success, Eastern’s perimeter play will be critical, especially against first-round opponent Piketon.

G'TOWN

FROM A9

The Lady G-Men have no shortage of talent. Senior center Hannah Jones chips in five points per game, while sophomore MacKenzi Carrington (3.8 ppg) and freshman Morgan Gast have also been major contributors off the bench.

Like in the past, Georgetown has generated a lot of its success through its

transition game. The team also shoots well, both from the 3-point line and at the charity stripe.

Despite all of the team’s success, it will not be a cakewalk back to the regionals, where the Lady G-Men bowed out last year at the hands of eventual state champion Anna.

“Our defense has been inconsistent, but at times it has been key to our wins,” Cropper said.

“We are not particularly strong, tall or physical, so

we have to have intensity and be sound fundamentally,” Cropper added.

Despite having the No. 1 seed, Georgetown elected to play right away and not sit and wait to see who its first opponent would be.

Georgetown is no stranger to post-season success. In addition to last year’s run to the regionals, the Lady G-Men have won the sectionals in four of the last five years, despite playing arguably the toughest competition in the state.

DRAGONS

FROM A8

“West is very good. Tori Leader is a junior who has scored 1,000 points and has 800 rebounds for her career. Taylor Conley is also pretty good. They don’t have one senior on their team. They play physical and can score,” Staggs said of his first-round sectional opponent. “It will be a real

challenge for the ball club. We’ve got to concentrate on Tori Leader and get the ball out of her hands. We are going to try to go to a 1-2-2 trap to slow her down. She averages 22 points and 15 rebounds a game, and if we can cut that in half we’ll have a chance.”

Besides slowing down West’s talented players, the Lady Dragons will have to do some things better in the postseason than they did during the

regular season, if they want to advance in the tournament.

“We’ve struggled scoring all year, and we’ve got to score. We’ve got to make shots, hit free throws and take care of the basketball. West doesn’t handle the ball well, so we will try to press them,” Staggs said. “We think we can take advantage of our length in the press, but we’ve got to shoot the ball better and take care of ball.”

MANCHESTER

FROM A8

“They have a sense of what last year’s team did. (This group is) a young

team, a new team, but being mentally prepared is going to be the key,” Wagner said.

“Most of them rode the bus with us last year and two of the kids (Rideout and Adams) played key

roles in the sectional last year. Most of them are aware of what it takes (to win).”

Still, Wagner thinks his team has the ability to capture another sectional title.

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German govt, opposition agree on new president

JUERGEN BAETZ
Associated Press

BERLIN | Germany’s gov- ernment and the two major opposition parties said Sunday they would jointly nominate former East Ger- man human rights activist Joachim Gauck to be the country’s next president.

The 72-year-old Gauck is a former Lutheran priest who opposed East Ger- many’s then-communist regime and became head of a federal agency dealing with the painful past of the Communists’ ubiquitous domestic intelligence ser- vice after Germany’s reuni- fication in 1990.

Chancellor Angela Merkel said at a hastily called news conference that her center-right coali- tion government, and the center-left opposition ral- lied behind Gauck, who was initially proposed by the opposition Social Dem- ocrats and Greens. He is not a member of any political party.

“What moves me the most, is that a man who was still born during the gloomy, dark war, who grew up and lived 50 years in a dictatorship ... is now called to become the head of state,” Gauck said. “This is of course a very special day in my life.”

Merkel, who as Gauck grew up in then-commu- nist East Germany or the GDR, said their life stories strongly connect them. “We have both spent a part of our life in the GDR and our dream of freedom has become true in 1989.”

The chancellor stressed that clergymen such as Gauck were at the forefront of the protests that even- tually brought down the Communist regime.

Christian Wulff, 52, quit as president Friday after prosecutors asked parlia- ment to strip him of his immunity from prosecu- tion over accusations of improper ties to business-

men. The move followed two months of allegations he received favors such as a favorable loan, and hotel stays from friends when he was state governor of Lower Saxony.

Wulff was Merkel’s can- didate when elected less than two years ago, tri- umphing at that time over Gauck in a messy election.

Opposition leader Sig- mar Gabriel therefore took a jibe at Merkel at their joint news conference at Berlin’s chancellery, saying “it is now evident that all in- volved regret that Joachim Gauck failed to get elected (in 2010), therefore it is good that we now have him

as joint candidate.”

When Wulff resigned, Merkel immediately said she would work with the Social Democrats and Greens to find a consensus candidate to succeed him.

Merkel appeared eager to quickly resolve the trouble- some issue, bringing an end to the scandal that had engulfed Wulff, allowing her to refocus on fixing Eu- rope’s debt crisis.

The Greens’ leader Clau- dia Roth said: “Joachim Gauck is someone who is able to restore radiance to democracy.”

“Gauck will restore the respect for the office, will restore dignity” after the

presidency became tainted by Wulff’s scandal, she added.

Gauck urged Germans not to make him out to be a “superman” or a “man without faults,” but pledged to do his utmost to restore a sense of pride to the nation, telling them “that they live in a good country that they can love because it gives them the wonderful pos- sibility to enjoy freedom in a rich life.”

While his name widely circulated as the opposi- tion’s favorite, it wasn’t clear until late Sunday whether the governing co- alition would rally behind the candidate.

RIGHTS

FROM A1

“I see a violation of civil rights here,” said Tanweer Haq, chaplain of the Mus- lim Student Association at Syracuse. “Nobody wants to be on the list of the FBI or the NYPD or whatever. Muslim students want to have their own lives, their own privacy and enjoy the same freedoms and op- portunities that everybody else has.”

In recent months, the AP has revealed secret programs the NYPD, built with help from the CIA, to monitor Muslims at the places where they eat, shop and worship. The AP also published details about how police placed under- cover officers at Muslim student associations in colleges within the city limits; this revelation has outraged faculty and stu- dent groups.

Though the NYPD says it follows the same rules as the FBI, some of the NYPD’s activities go be- yond what the FBI is al- lowed to do.

Kelly and New York City Mayor Michael Bloom- berg repeatedly have said that the police only follow legitimate leads about sus- pected criminal activity. On Sunday, the mayor’s office referred any further comment to the NYPD.

But the latest documents mention no wrongdoing by any students.

In one report, an un- dercover officer describes accompanying 18 Muslim students from the City College of New York on a whitewater rafting trip in upstate New York on April 21, 2008. The officer noted the names of attendees who were officers of the Muslim Student Associa- tion.

“In addition to the regularly scheduled events (Rafting), the group prayed at least four times a day, and much of the conversa- tion was spent discussing Islam and was religious in nature,” the report says.

Praying five times a day is one of the core traditions of Islam.

Jawad Rasul, one of the students on the trip, said he was stunned that his name was included in the police report.

“It forces me to look around wherever I am now,” Rasul said.

But another student, Ali Ahmed, whom the NYPD said appeared to be in charge of the trip, said he understood the police de- partment’s concern.

“I can’t blame them for doing their job,” Ahmed said. “There’s lots of Mus- lims doing some bad things and it gives a bad name to all of us, so they have to take their due diligence.”

City College criticized the surveillance and said it was unaware the NYPD was watching students.

“The City College of New York does not accept or condone any investiga- tion of any student organi- zation based on the politi- cal or religious content of its ideas,” the college said in a written statement.

“Absent specific evidence linking a member of the City College community to criminal activity, we do not condone this kind of inves- tigation.”

Browne said undercover officers go wherever people

they’re investigating go. There is no indication that, in the nearly four years since the report, the NYPD brought charges connect- ing City College students to terrorism.

Student groups were of particular interest to the NYPD because they at- tract young Muslim men, a demographic that terrorist groups frequently draw from. Police worried about which Muslim scholars were influencing these students and feared that extracurricular activities such as paintball outings could be used as terrorist training.

The AP first reported in October that the NYPD had placed informants or undercover officers in the Muslim Student As- sociations at City College, Brooklyn College, Baruch College, Hunter College, City College of New York, Queens College, La Guar- dia Community College and St. John’s University. All of those colleges are within the New York City limits.

A person familiar with the program, who like oth- ers insisted on anonymity because he was not author- ized to discuss it, said the NYPD also had a student informant at Syracuse.

Police also were inter- ested in the Muslim stu- dent group at Rutgers, in New Brunswick, N.J. In 2009, undercover NYPD officers had a safe house in an apartment not far from campus. The operation was blown when the building superintendent stumbled upon the safe house and, thinking it was some sort of a terrorist cell, called 911.

The FBI responded and determined that monitor- ing Rutgers students was one of the operation’s ob- jectives, current and for- mer federal officials said.

The Rutgers police chief at the time, Rhonda Har- ris, would not discuss the fallout. In a written state- ment, university spokes- man E.J. Miranda said: “The university was not aware of this at the time and we have nothing to add on this matter.”

PEACE

FROM A1

But differences have emerged in how to respond to the perceived threat.

The U.S. and the Eu- ropean Union have both imposed harsh new sanc- tions targeting Iran’s oil sector, the lifeline of the Iranian economy. With the sanctions just beginning to bite, they have expressed optimism that Iran can be persuaded to curb its nuclear ambitions.

On Sunday, Iran’s Oil Ministry said it has halted oil shipments to Britain and France in an apparent pre-emptive blow against the European Union. The semiofficial Mehr news agency said the National Iranian Oil Company has sent letters to some Eu- ropean refineries with an ultimatum to either sign long-term contracts of two to five years or be cut off. The 27-nation EU ac-

counts for about 18 percent of Iran’s oil exports.

Israel has welcomed the sanctions. But it has pointedly refused to rule out military action and in recent weeks sent signals that its patience is running thin.

Israel believes a nuclear- armed Iran would be a threat to its very existence, citing Iran’s support for Arab militant groups, its sophisticated arsenal of missiles capable of reach- ing Israel and its leaders’ calls for the destruction of the Jewish state.

Last week, Israel ac- cused Iran of being behind a string of attempted at- tacks on Israeli diplomats in India, Georgia and Thai- land.

There is precedent for Israeli action. In 1981, the Israeli air force destroyed an unfinished Iraqi nuclear reactor. And in 2007, Israeli warplanes are be- lieved to have destroyed a target that foreign experts think was an unfinished

nuclear reactor in Syria.

Experts, however, have questioned how much an Israeli operation would accomplish. With Iran’s nuclear installations scat- tered and buried deep underground, it is believed that an Iranian strike would set back, but not destroy, Iran’s nuclear program.

There are also concerns Iran could fire missiles at Israel, get its local prox- ies Hezbollah and Hamas to launch rockets into the Jewish state, and cause global oil prices to spike by striking targets in the Gulf.

In an interview broad- cast on CNN Sunday, Dempsey said Israel has the capability to strike Iran and delay the Iranians “probably for a couple of years. But some of the tar- gets are probably beyond their reach.”

He expressed concern that an Israeli attack could spark reprisals against U.S. targets in the Gulf or Af- ghanistan, where Ameri-

can forces are based.

“That’s the question with which we all wrestle. And the reason that we think that it’s not prudent at this point to decide to attack Iran,” Dempsey said.

Describing Iran as a “rational actor,” Dempsey said he believed that the international sanctions on Iran are beginning to have an effect. “For that reason, I think, that we think the current path we’re on is the most prudent path at this point.”

White House National Security Adviser Tom Donilon was the latest in a series of high-level meetings be- tween Israel and the U.S. Last month, Dempsey vis- ited Israel, and next month, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is expected to visit the White House.

Donilon was set to meet with Netanyahu late Sun- day, and with Israeli De- fense Minister Ehud Barak on Monday before leaving.

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VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE PICS!



Vote as often as you like, for as many children as you like! After the first round of voting, the field will be narrowed down in each category. You, the readers, will decide who makes the first cut, and ultimately the winners. Just fill out the form below and mail it in or drop it off.

And the winner is....

The My Beautiful Child winners from the field of 62 children entered will receive a special trophy and their full color picture will appear in an 8 Page section to be distributed inside the Ledger Independent on Friday, April 6, 2012 to over 28,850 readers.

ROUND 1 VOTING BALLOT

Voting Example:	Child's Name	Child's Number	# of Votes	1 free vote	Total Votes
	Penny	24	20 X .25 = \$5.00	1 +	21
Vote 1	_____	_____	_____ X .25 = _____	+	_____
Vote 2	_____	_____	_____ X .25 = _____	+	_____
Vote 3	_____	_____	_____ X .25 = _____	+	_____
Vote 4	_____	_____	_____ X .25 = _____	+	_____
Vote 5	_____	_____	_____ X .25 = _____	+	_____

All votes for ROUND ONE of the My Beautiful Child contest must be submitted by 5pm Monday, February 27, 2012.

Contest Rules:

1. No purchase necessary. Voting forms will be available at The Ledger Independent reception desk between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 pm, Monday-Friday, or may be photo copied.
2. Please fill out ballot completely. Any incomplete or incorrect voting ballots will be disqualified.
3. Each vote is a voluntary donation of 25 cents. If you do not wish to donate to The Buffalo Trace Childrens Advocacy Center, then you may submit one free vote per person, per round for no cost. Vote as many times as you like, as often as you like. Please mail forms to The Ledger Independent MBC Contest, P.O. Box 518, Maysville, KY 41056 or drop it off at The Ledger Independent, 120 Limestone Street, Maysville, KY 41056.
4. The Ledger Independent reserves the right to make all final decisions concerning all matters of administration, procedures and eligibility. All entries become property of the Ledger Independent.
5. Rules are subject to change. In the event The Ledger Independent becomes aware of any attempt to subvert the general intent of the contest or its rules, the company reserves the right to protect itself, its advertisers and customers from those persons who would act to change the intent of the promotion for their own benefit.
6. Children/Grandchildren of The Ledger Independent employees are not eligible to win.
7. Ties will be decided by random drawing.

MY BEAUTIFUL CHILD VOTING BALLOT

Mail your MY BEAUTIFUL CHILD ballot to The Ledger Independent MBC Contest, P.O. Box 518, Maysville, KY 41056 or drop it off at The Ledger Independent, 210 Limestone Street.

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All votes for Round One must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday, February 27, 2012

Ask Dr. Adams



OCCCLUSION AND MALOCCCLUSION
Q: what is malocclusion and what causes it?

A: Malocclusion, pronounced mal-uh-CLU-zhun, is the technical term for a bite - the meeting of upper and lower teeth - that is not right. In proper occlusion, your upper front teeth will slightly overlap the lowers and the biting edges of the lowers will lightly touch the back surfaces of the uppers. Good occlusion is essential to chewing. The chewing surfaces of the lower teeth will be just inside the uppers, so that the cusps - the points on a tooth - match with the teeth's central grooves. And the lower molars and premolars will be a bit forward of the corresponding upper teeth.

Malocclusion can be a genetic problem or it can come about as a result of a bad habit, like thumb-sucking, tongue thrusting and the use of a pacifier after age three. Some cases of malocclusion can be solved with orthodontic treatment. As we age, lost teeth, crowns and other dental appliances can contribute to malocclusion. X-rays are sometimes needed, and your dentist or orthodontist may need to make a plaster or plastic mold of your teeth. Talk with your dentist about any steps you might need to correct your bite.

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KABLER'S CHATTER



Pull off the husk from the fresh tomatillos before using.

PHOTOS PROVIDED

EASY ENTERTAINING WITH APPETIZERS, SOUPS AND EASY DESSERTS

JANE CLINE KABLER
jane.kabler@lee.net

Trends in entertaining in the past were big dinners, and hostesses would get out the best china, silverware and crystal. In most households; the formal style of dining is now saved for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

I find people actually like finger foods, hot soups and bite-sized desserts. You can prepare such a variety in a short time and save a few last minute chores for your friends or family. This gives the hostess time to enjoy the guests and not be a prisoner in the kitchen.

What's really fun and easy to prepare is your buffet table. Use attractive serving dishes and try to carry out the theme if there is one. Place foods at different heights and use a variety of shapes in serving dishes. Keep canned heat under hot dishes, use a slow cooker for soups, and use crushed ice in a container under seafoods or those with mayonnaise. With these precautions, the food can be out for several hours. Some great theme parties are Super Bowl, SEC conference games, Valentine's Day party, NCAA finals, any UK game, Ohio State or UofL, birthdays and anniversaries. Keep decorations simple and have a color scheme.

For healthier eating, watch the portion sizes of food items. Use small plates, mugs and not bowls. Set out plenty of fresh fruits and less sweet and salty snacks and the use of salmon and shrimp in recipes can also be a bit healthier.

When planning a party, try to incorporate some items which aren't commonly used such as tomatillos. Tomatillos make great salsa, not hot and very colorful. Use your original recipe and substitute tomatillos for the chopped tomatoes. Use a few cups of broccoli rabe which you have sauted in garlic on toasted Italian bread. Delicious and colorful. Broccoli rabe is similar to broccoli, it is a floweret and delicious. When serving tossed salad, top with pomegranate seeds. They are delicious and full of fiber. Tomatillos, broccoli rabe and pomegranate seeds are all full of vitamins.

For soups, stews and chili, use the slow cooker for cooking and for serving. Plug the slow cooker in an outlet on a side table, and surround it with mugs, spoons and toppings. This is most popular in the winter months.

Recipes suggested for your next



Pork stew is spicy and delicious to eat on a cold winter evening



Nothing more refreshing and beautiful than a trifle for dessert.

party are fun, easy and healthy to eat. These recipes are from friends and family and I have used them many times.

RUTH'S PORK STEW

(Very tasty, a bit spicy)
3 lbs. of pork cubes, browned
3 tablespoons of crushed garlic
3 large onions, chopped
Brown pork cubes in 1/4 cup of oil and then add garlic and onion. Drain good and place in a slow cooker.
Add:
18 oz. of tomato sauce
5 cups of water
3 small cans of peeled, diced green chilies
2 1/2 teaspoons of cumin
2 1/2 tablespoons of cilantro
2 1/2 tablespoons of chili powder
1/2 teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon of pepper
8 raw potatoes, diced
5 carrots, thinly sliced

Place all ingredients including the meat in a slow cooker and cook on medium for

six hours. Check for tenderness. If the pork falls apart with a fork it is finished cooking. If not cook longer. Serve with cornbread.

ASHLEY'S HOMEMADE CHILI

2 1/2 lb. of lean ground round, browned
2 medium onions, diced
6 cups of chili beans, with liquid, medium hot
4 cups of canned diced tomatoes, with juice
3 cups of tomato sauce
3 tablespoons of chili powder
1 teaspoon of cumin
1 teaspoon of cinnamon
2 teaspoons of garlic powder
1/2 tablespoon of black pepper
2 teaspoons of salt
3 tablespoons of sugar

Brown the meat and drain. Place in a crock pot with all other ingredients. Heat on high for two hours and then turn to low for 6 hours.

See CHATTER, B2

SIMPLE TIPS FOR SUPER-COUPONING

Back to Basics: Overage



JILL CATALDO



If retailers get reimbursed for the face value of a coupon, why do some reduce the coupon's value when it exceeds the cost of the item you're purchasing?

MINDY C.

Last week, I answered some frequently asked questions about multiple coupons. In this week's column, another beginner has a question about coupon overage — when the value of a coupon exceeds the cost of the item you're trying to purchase.

DEAR JILL,

If retailers get reimbursed for the face value of a coupon, why do some reduce the coupon's value when it exceeds the cost of the item you're purchasing? This seems like coupon fraud. The store profits by cheating the shopper out of the full value and pocketing the difference. One nationwide retailer gives the full coupon value to the customer, no matter what the sale price of the item may be, and it's spelled out in their coupon policy. This is something that really bothers me, and I am hoping you will have the answer. — MINDY C.

DEAR MINDY,

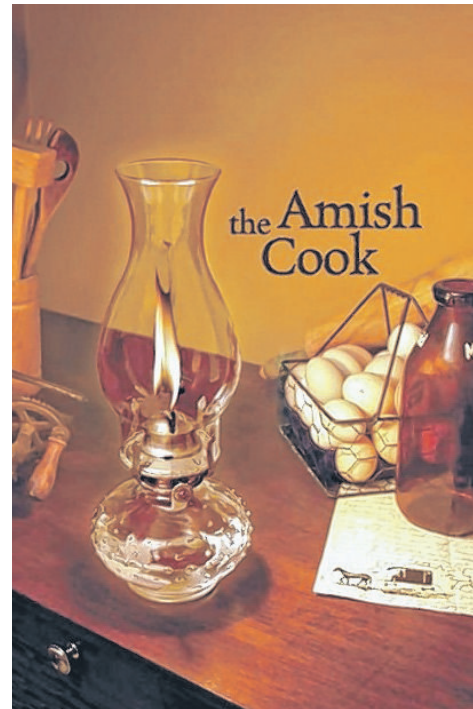
Coupon overage can be a tricky topic. If I have a \$4 coupon for a product that is on sale for \$2.99, I'll take it home for free. But what happens to that extra \$1.01? Do I get that back, or does the store get to keep it?

Both answers are correct.

The store may opt to keep the overage, or it may pass the overage to the customer. If a store keeps the overage, the value of the coupon typically will be adjusted to match the selling price of the item. But, as you noted, the manufacturer will reimburse the store for the entire value of that coupon, so the store makes an additional profit on your purchase.

See TIPS, B2

THE AMISH COOK



LOVINA EICHER

It's a little past 7 a.m. and the bright glow in the eastern sky looks like a promise for a sunny day. The sun is always welcome at this time of the year. The ground is covered with snow again and the temperatures are colder. Finally feels like winter. Saturday morning our thermometer showed 6 degrees. The last few days the morning temperature has been around 20. The new stove is heating well and is saving us coal. It was high time for a new one.

I am making coffee. I don't drink coffee every morning but it feels like I need some this morning. I was up with daughter Lovina, 7, during part of the night. She came to our bedroom and told us she has to throw up. Before I could get her to our bathroom she threw up on our floor. Sigh. I thought she felt warm, so I took her temperature and it showed 103. After some fever reducer she is sleeping well. She didn't even wake up with the commotion of the other children getting ready for school.

When my children get sick and I am tending to their needs my thoughts often go back to my mother. She was always there for us when we were sick and I would often think "doesn't she ever get tired?"

Now that I see it from a mother's point of view it just seems natural to take care of them while they are sick. Sitting there in the middle of the night holding Lovina it makes me think of how fortunate and blessed we truly are.

See AMISH, B2

TIPS

FROM B1

While this may not seem fair, it's the store's right to determine how to handle overage. Keeping it may help a store offset losses from shoplifting, for example. Supermarkets operate on very small profit margins, so overage money helps the bottom line.

Of course, your store may opt to give coupon overage back, to the delight of shoppers! This typically happens one of two ways. The store might return the overage in cash. Or the store might automatically subtract the value of the coupon and let you immediately apply it to other items you're buying in the same transaction. Let's say that I buy a \$2.99 item with a \$4 coupon, and I also buy a second item that costs \$2. My total at the register after the coupon is 99 cents. The register automatically applies the \$1.01 overage to the second item.

In my experience, the cash back policy is not typical, although one major supermarket chain uses it. To determine how your store handles overages, ask at the service desk or look online.

Even if it is your store's policy to give cash back for an overage, note that some coupons may carry the statement, "If the value of the coupon exceeds purchase price, cash should not be given back to the consumer." The manufacturer is entitled to specify limits and restrictions on its own coupons. And in this case, the manufacturer clearly communicates that it will not reimburse the store for more than the actual sale price of the item. No matter how your store handles overage, don't get too caught up worrying where the additional money goes.

© CTW Features Jill Cataldo, a coupon work-shop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website, www.jillcataldo.com. Email your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

CHATTER

FROM B1

Should be thick and tasty. Taste for salt, if needed add more.

Serve with warm cornbread.

BETH'S MINESTRONE SOUP

1 1/2 lbs. of sliced sausage links, outer skin removed
1 tablespoon of olive oil
1 heaping cup of diced onion
1 clove of garlic, mashed
1 heaping cup of thinly sliced carrots
1 teaspoon of basil
3 cups of diced tomatoes, peeled
4 cups of beef bouillon
2 cups of shredded cabbage
1 1/2 teaspoons of salt
1/4 teaspoon of pepper
1/8 cup of barley
16 oz. can of great white northern beans

Place all ingredients in a slow cooker and simmer for two hours on high. Turn down and simmer on low for six hours.

Sallie's Bread Pudding with Whiskey Sauce
Soak one cup of raisins in whiskey for two hours.
Take one loaf of stale bread and take the crust off. Break into pieces and discard the crust. Set aside.

MIX BREAD WITH:
4 cups of milk
2 cups of sugar
4 tablespoons of butter
2 tablespoons of vanilla
3 eggs, lightly beaten
Add:
Drained soaked raisins
1 cup of coconut flakes
2 cups of rough chopped pecans

Grease a casserole dish and pour all of the ingredients in the dish. Place in a cold oven. Then heat to 375 degrees F. Cook 75 minutes. Serve warm with Whiskey Sauce.

WHISKEY SAUCE:
1/2 cup of butter
1 cup of confectionery sugar

1 large egg yolk. Heat and boil this for two minutes. Add 1/4 cup of whiskey and cook one more minute. You can substitute two tablespoons of vanilla in place of whiskey. Serve over warm bread pudding and decorate with whipped cream and a cherry with stem.

Strawberry-Kiwi Trifle
2 quarts of strawberries, tops off and sliced longways
8-10 kiwi fruits, peeled and thinly sliced
2 3 oz. packages of instant vanilla pudding, mixed according to directions
1 small container of Cool Whip
one angel food cake, sliced in even size slices

In the bottom of a trifle dish place a layer of cake, fitting them together tightly. Place a layer of sliced strawberries and then go around the in side of the dish with sliced strawberries. These should be cut longways to look like hearts. Then add a layer of pudding, and a layer of Cool Whip. Then go around the inside of the dish with slices of kiwi fruit. Place another layer of cake, slices of kiwi, pudding, and Cool Whip. Then decorate the top with rings of slices of kiwi and rings of slices of strawberries. Refrigerate. This can be made six hours before serving.

SWEET-SOUR PASTA SALAD
1 box of spiral, colored pasta, cooked in salted water and drained
12 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
1 1/2 cups of broccoli rabe
1 large cucumber, peeled and diced
1 red and 1 green bell pepper, diced
1 medium sweet onion

diced
3/4 cup of black olives drained and sliced

Cook pasta until tender in salted water and drain. Add two bottles of Marzetti Sweet and Sour Salad dressing. Refrigerate. Toss occasionally. Add all chopped vegetable about four hours later. Refrigerate. Make the day before serving. This will keep for several days.

DWAYNE'S SHRIMP SPREAD
8 oz. of canned shrimp, chopped, and drained
Juice of one lemon
1 teaspoon of celery seed
8 oz. of cream cheese
1/2 cup of sour cream
1/2 teaspoon of garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon of salt
2 heaping tablespoons of Hellman's mayonnaise
1 teaspoon of dried dill

Drain the shrimp and then mix with the rest of the ingredients. Serve cold with crackers. This can be made the day ahead. Keeps well.

BRENDA'S SPINACH DIP
12 oz. package of frozen spinach, thawed and drained well
16 oz. of sour cream
1 cup of Hellman's mayonnaise
2 tablespoons of sweet onion, grated
1 teaspoon of lemon juice
1 package of Knorr Vegetable Soup mix, dry mix

Drain the spinach and chop; squeeze the spinach until it feels dry. Place in a bowl with all other ingredients. Mix well with a spoon. Refrigerate and serve with pumpernickel/rye bread pieces.

EVELYN'S SALMON SPREAD
1 can of salmon, take off skin and remove bones
8 oz. of cream cheese, room temperature
1 tablespoon of lemon juice
2 teaspoons of onion juice
2 teaspoons of grated

sweet onion
2 teaspoons of horseradish
1/4 teaspoon of salt
1/4 teaspoon of black pepper
1/4 teaspoon of liquid smoke

Mix all of the above and refrigerate. Serve cold with crackers and garnish with fresh parsley.

JANE'S HOMEMADE TOMATILLO SALSA
3 heaping cups of chopped tomatillos
1/2 red bell pepper, finely chopped
1/2 green bell pepper, finely chopped
1 medium sweet onion, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon of garlic, mashed
1/2 teaspoon of salt
1/2 teaspoon of pepper
1/2 teaspoon of lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon of mustard seed
Few dashes of Tabasco, your taste
1/2 teaspoon of sugar
1 tablespoons of canola oil or olive oil

Remove the husk from the tomatillos and rinse. Remove the core and rough chop. Chop peppers and onions and add all other ingredients. Refrigerate over night. Will keep a week. Serve with nacho chips.

ANDREW'S CRESCENT ROLLS WITH FRESH ASPARAGUS
Trim the big end off of the asparagus
Saute 24 spears of asparagus, you will use three per roll
2 tablespoons of butter
Pinch of salt
1 cup of shredded cheddar cheese

Place fresh spears in a shallow pan with a little water and cook until almost tender. Drain. Then slightly brown the asparagus in butter and sprinkle with salt. Set aside. You can do these the day before your party.
Remove crescent rolls

from tube and unroll. Place a tablespoon of cheese on each roll. Lay three spears on each roll with tip hanging out and end hanging out on the other side. Roll up the rolls and place on a slightly greased cooked sheet or Teflon sheet. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake until golden. You can make these the day ahead and bake and then wrap in foil and reheat for the party.

TYRA'S STUFFED MUSHROOMS WITH CRAB MEAT
12 white mushrooms, cleaned
Snap out the stem and discard
Mix:
1 teaspoon of garlic powder
2 heaping cups of crushed potato chips
1 tablespoon of Hellman's mayonnaise
1 heaping cup of canned crab meat, drained and checked for any shells
1/2 teaspoon of Tabasco

Mix all of the ingredients for the stuffing.
Butter a cookie sheet and salt the cookie sheet so they will not stick. Stuff each mushroom cap and heap it. Place on cookie sheet and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.
Bake until golden brown. Serve hot or at room temperature. Made by made the day before and baked at the last minute. Makes 12. I usually double the recipe and make 24. They always come back for more.

Athens Phyllo Cups
30 individual mini phyllo cups by Athens (these come frozen and are already baked)
Filling:
1 package of Philadelphia Cheesecake filling
1/2 a raspberry for each cup

Place one teaspoon of the filling in each phyllo cup and top with 1/2 of a raspberry. Refrigerate until serving time. Can be made ahead by 4-6 hours. Serve cold. (You don't bake these)

AMISH

FROM B1

The quiet and peacefulness of the night somehow gives a person time to think back over the years. In May

it will be 12 years since my dear father passed away but every February 17 my thoughts are with him as he would be celebrating another birthday if he were still here. If he had lived he would be 81 this month. Friday the 17th there will be no school and also the following Monday. The children are excited about having two four-day school weeks. That is their mid-winter break.

Wednesday will be their 100th day of school for this school year. Lovina and Kevin's class do something special like bringing in 100 small items to count. I will probably let them take buttons. Also Kevin's class has to bring 100 pieces of something edible like cereal, marshmallows, chocolate chips, cookies, pretzels or so forth. They mix it all together and call it "100 Hash" which they all enjoy eating.

Daughter Elizabeth stays with 3 young children 3 days a week while their mother works. She watches 1 year old twins and a 3-year-old boy. She enjoys the children and is used to watching over little ones from her experience being the oldest of 8. Tuesday Elizabeth and Susan will

go clean a house nearby. I miss their help when they are home but they like to earn money too.

Last week I sewed Benjamin and Kevin each a new pant. I have another one cut out for Kevin which I hope to sew this week. Kevin has had a growth spurt and needs longer pants. I also have material to make me a few new dresses. It seems I sew for everyone else in the family and put my own sewing off. I sure could use a few new dresses. Another sewing project I hope to do is make the boys new Sunday pants and jackets. I don't mind sewing the pants but the jackets are not my favorite things to sew.

Kevin brought home a fake snake from school and the boys having fun trying to scare me with it. This morning I went to put the eggs back in the refrigerator and I almost dropped them when I saw the snake between food containers. I imagine they would have laughed if they would have seen me drop them. It seems I should be used to that trick by now.

I'll conclude the column by sharing this great recipe for "banana nut coffee cake."


BANANA NUT COFFEECAKE
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
2 mashed bananas
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup chopped nuts
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Preheat oven to 350. In a large mixing bowl combine all of the ingredients and beat until smooth and creamy. Pour into a greased 9 X 13 cake pan. Add the topping.
Topping: 1 cup brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup nuts, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour
Combine sugar, cinnamon, flour, nuts and cut in butter. Sprinkle on top of cake. Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes.
For more Amish Cook information, recipes, videos, and photos "like" The Amish Cook Fan Page on Facebook.

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Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.

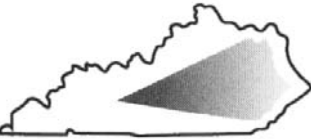
MISCONNECTION

The connective tissue disorder known as "Marfan syndrome" is an inheritable condition that affects about one in every 5,000 Americans. Due to a mutation in the gene that controls how the body produces fibrillin (a protein that plays a primary role in the body's connective tissue), many parts of the body may be affected. While the most serious complications of Marfan syndrome involve the heart and blood vessels, the ophthalmologist is primarily concerned with the syndrome's effect on the eyes. The most common of these is a dislocated lens in one or both eyes, in which the lens shifts up, down, or to the side. As one might expect, any shift in this important component must be addressed.

Most people who have Marfan syndrome inherited it from their parents. Our

mission is to provide the highest quality, comprehensive care for you and your eyes in a relaxed and friendly manner. We take the time to answer your questions and provide information to help you understand your condition and options for treatment. At KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE, we encourage our patients to have regular eye examinations because many eye problems develop without obvious symptoms and are not noticed by the patient until damage has occurred. Please call 606.759.7883 or 800.658.7282 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 1937 Old Main St., Suite 1, Old Washington. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

P.S. A dislocated lens often is the first sign that a person has Marfan syndrome.



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DATEBOOK

TODAY
VILLAGE OF ABERDEEN — Finance Committee, 1 p.m., Council Chambers.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BENEFIT — Chili Supper, for medical expenses for Zack Poe. 6-9 p.m. at the KC Hall on Third Street, Maysville.
LEWISBURG VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT — Spaghetti Supper, 5 p.m., \$6, firehall.
VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE — American Legion No. 180, Georgetown, Ohio, 8 p.m. — midnight, raffles and prizes, David James Band, \$10 and \$18 couple.
MAYSVILLE PLAYERS PRESENT — "More Fun Than Bowling," 8 p.m., Washington Opera House, 15-\$10, reserve tickets by calling 564-3666.
VFW MAYSVILLE — 8 p.m. — midnight, Country Rockers.

SUNDAY
67TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ASSAULT ON IWO JIMA — 2 p.m., honoring PFC Franklin R. Sousley, USMCCR (KIA), VFW Post, Flemingsburg, 1335 Mount Sterling Road; 3 p.m., Elizaville Cemetery. Contact Marine Corps League, Dan Daly Det., 859-277-2654 or Flemingsburg VFW Post, 606-845-6101.
MAYSVILLE PLAYERS PRESENT — "More Fun Than Bowling," 2 p.m., Washington Opera House, 15-\$10, reserve tickets by calling 564-3666.

MONDAY
MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Closed for President's Day.

MCTC — Closed for President's Day.
KENTUCKY UTILITIES — Closed for President's Day.
ORANGEBURG LIONS CLUB — 6:30 p.m., Orangeburg Community Center.
TRI COUNTY SHRINE CLUB — 7 p.m., deSha's Restaurant.
LUZ NUTS HOT ROD CLUB — 6 p.m., Bob Evans Restaurant.
C.A.R., DAR, SAR JOINT PRESIDENT'S DAY — — Dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., deSha's Restaurant. , speakers Paul Tierney of Blue Licks and Gary Tanner on Reconstituting Tanner Salt Works.
MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Closed for President's Day.
SOUPER QUICK SEMINAR — 1:30 p.m., Mason County Extension Office. Call 564-6808.
ROBERTSON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION — 6:30 p.m., board office.

TUESDAY
MURPHYSVILLE HOME-MAKERS — 6 p.m., Mason County Extension Office.
BTADD BOARD OF DIRECTORS — 6:30 p.m., BTADD offices.
AMERICAN RED CROSS — Noon to 6 p.m., Maysville Church of Nativity, Third Street, Maysville.
OHIO VALLEY J.V.S.D. — Board of Education, 7 p.m., at the Ohio Valley Career and Technical Center.
RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE — Noon — 6 p.m., Maysville Church of Nativity, 31 East Third Street, Maysville. Can-teen provided by the Rotary Club.

ADVICE

Widow’s heart is vulnerable to online suitor’s charms

DEAR ABBY: One of my closest friends from childhood, “Penny,” lost her husband of 30 years five months ago, after a short illness. We reconnected via the Internet and have become close again. It has been a blessing. Penny has moved back to California and has been to visit me a couple of times.



DEAR ABBY

One of Penny’s relatives signed her up on some online dating sites, and a seemingly nice man from across the country immediately contacted her with a beautiful email. She responded to him once, explaining her recent loss, and he has been courting her with extremely romantic daily emails ever since. Penny asked me for advice, and I told her that her loss is fresh and raw, and she should give herself time to grieve for her husband.

Penny has never been alone, and I know she’s scared. However, I see big red flags and I’m worried about her. I advised that they should keep in casual contact, and if it’s real now, it will still be real in another year. I think she needs time to heal. Should I stay out of it and mind my own business, or should I reiterate my concerns? — **CONFLICTED IN COASTAL CALIFORNIA**

DEAR CONFLICTED: I see nothing wrong with continuing to share your thinking with your friend. You gave her good advice. Although some beautiful relationships have been formed online, this one seems to have blossomed unusually quickly. Encourage Penny to take her time, invite him to visit eventually, and go visit him so she can meet his friends and family and get to know him better. If it turns out that remarriage is in the cards, then suggest that she contact her lawyer and have a pre-nuptial agreement in place before the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: We are in our late 40s and have two elementary school-age children. My husband and I are actively involved in our church and at our children’s school. However, we have no friends we can just hang out with. We used to be part of a

small group of friends from church, but one family had a falling out with the others. Somehow

we got dragged into it, and now no one interacts with us anymore. The parents of our children’s friends attend another church and have a group they’re part of, but we are not.

When I was working, we could afford to have the kids in activities but there wasn’t much time. Now that I am not working the time is there, but not the money. People our age have empty nests or are grandparents. We’d love to have friends, but we don’t know how to resolve this. — **LEFT BEHIND IN SPARKS, NEV.**

DEAR LEFT BEHIND: Why not invite your children’s friends and their parents over? You already have something in common with them. If that doesn’t work, a way to make new friends would be to sign your children up for affordable extra-curricular activities such as YMCA, YWCA, Little League or Scouting. That way, you’ll meet other parents with similar interests. Another alternative would be for you and your husband to join a service club so you can meet others who contribute to the community. If you give it a try you will widen your circle of acquaintances, which can lead to friendships.

DEAR ABBY: My husband left me after 38 years of marriage. All my adult life I have been known personally and professionally as “Mrs. Brown.” Now that I’m being divorced, can I legally still be known as Mrs. Brown? — **KEEPING MY NAME**

DEAR KEEPING: Yes. Although you will no longer be “Mrs. John Brown,” you will be Mrs. JULIA Brown or Ms. Brown if you prefer.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Efforts started to photograph, preserve barns

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. | Thousands of precariously leaning, rotting barns with peeling paint and missing boards dot America’s rural landscape.

The aging relics hold a certain romance for many, and interest is growing in numerous states in saving or at least documenting the rickety barns before they become victims of age and urban sprawl, the cost of maintenance too high when they no longer have a practical purpose.

Barn surveys have been started in states including Colorado, Connecticut, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, Vermont and Washington. With photographs and basic information about the architecture, historical character, use and condition of the barns, the surveys will give preservationists a glimpse of rural American and hints about how to save its bucolic landscape.

“There is a feeling that losing those kinds of structures means we are losing a connection to a really important part of our country’s heritage,” said James Lindberg, a field director for the National Trust for Historic Preservation. “You would be hard pressed to find a more iconic symbol of rural America.”

A 2007 U.S. Department of Agriculture census asked for the first time about barns built before 1960 and found there were more than 664,000 of them. Texas has the most, with more than 51,000, followed by Missouri with about 36,000 and Wisconsin



BILL HART, ASSOCIATED PRESS

This March 11, 2009 photo provided by Missouri Preservation shows an aged Knox County barn, in Missouri. Interest is growing in states like Missouri in documenting aging barns before they crumble to the ground, victims of their age, urban sprawl, the expense of maintaining them and their lack of a practical purpose in an age of agribusiness.

with about 35,000.

In Missouri, awareness of the number spurred the formation last year of the Missouri Barn Alliance and Rural Network, which raises money to survey and find new uses for aging barns. It also created a fund that farmers can borrow from to make repairs and a Facebook page with photographs of old barns grouped by county.

“We figured if we’ve got a lot, we’ve got a lot to lose,” said Bill Hart, the field representative for the Columbia-based Missouri Preservation, a statewide nonprofit that was instrumental in the formation of the barn group. He added that the band of preservationists “pushed the panic button.”

And maybe for good reason. From the outside, many of the barns make for pretty pictures. On the inside, they’re often dilapidated and potentially dangerous messes.

Hart, who has fond childhood memories of catching feral cats in his

cousins’ barn in Ste. Genevieve County in far eastern Missouri, now spends part of his time photographing old barns. Several of the hundreds he has captured over the past three years have since succumbed to neglect.

It’s hard to say how quickly the others are crumbling. But the next agriculture census begins later this year, and the results might give barn advocates some clues.

“It will give us a picture of what the change is and the rate of change is,” Lindberg said. “It may be encouraging, and if it’s discouraging, it may cause us to think a little harder about how we can save them.”

Only a handful of Missouri farms have been documented thoroughly enough to allow them to be added to the State Historic Preservation Office database of rural farmsteads. Preservationists want to see more farmsteads added to the list and have offered to meet one-on-one with

ONLINE

- Missouri Barn Alliance and Rural Network’s Facebook page: <http://on.fb.me/y1NvOJ>
- National Barn Alliance website: <http://barnalliance.org/>
- Missouri Preservation: <http://www.preservemo.org/>
- Historic Barns of Connecticut: <http://connecticutbarns.org/>

farmers to help them document what remains.

In Connecticut, photos have been taken of 8,200 barns, said Todd Levine, director of Historic Barns of Connecticut. The effort started in 2004, when an architectural historian was hired to document the 100 most visible barns in the state. Levine said the group launched a website in 2007, and the following year a grant program began providing money to assess barns’ conditions and look at ways to save and reuse them.

“The first step in preservation is documentation, so we need to know what we are losing to know what we need to do to protect them,” Levine said.

Back in Missouri, barn enthusiasts are being encouraged to attend an upcoming meeting where the preservation group plans to discuss potential partnerships with other organizations to encourage more people to document their barns and perhaps consider reusing them as homes or businesses.

“We are losing them fast,” Hart said, “so that is one of our first efforts to try to get as many of them documented as possible.”

DYLAN PERRAUT NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Dylan Perraut, a freshman at Eastern Kentucky University was recently placed on the dean's list and his name was also on the president's list at the university.



This was in recognition of his academic excellence for the fall semester of 2011.

He was also accepted as a member of EKU’s Student Alumni Association. Dylan is pursuing a degree in chemistry.

He is the son of Debbie Perraut of Lexington and L.P. Perraut of Aberdeen, Ohio.

TWO LOCALS ON PRESIDENT'S LIST AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Miami University students who achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average for first semester 2011-12 have been named to the president's list recognizing academic excellence.

They include Danielle Marie Fancher of Bethel, Ohio, and Kyle Everett Kissick of Hamersville, Ohio.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 2012. There are 315 days left in the year. This is Presidents’ Day.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY

On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard Project Mercury’s Friendship 7 spacecraft.

ON THIS DATE

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.

In 1862, William Wallace Lincoln, the 11-year-old son of President Abraham Lincoln and first lady Mary Todd Lincoln, died at the White House, apparently of typhoid fever.

In 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt signed an immigration act which excluded “idiots, imbeciles, feeble-minded persons, epileptics, insane persons” from being admitted to the United States.

In 1965, the Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed on the moon, as planned, after sending back thousands of pictures of the lunar surface.

In 1987, a bomb left by Unabomber Ted Kaczynski exploded behind a computer store in Salt Lake City, seriously injuring store owner Gary Wright. Soviet authorities released Jewish activist

Josef Begun.

In 2003, fire broke out during a rock concert at The Station nightclub in West Warwick, R.I., killing 100 people and injuring about 200 others.

TEN YEARS AGO

American speedskater Apolo Anton Ohno won the 1,500 meters after South Korean Kim Dong-sung, who’d crossed the finish line ahead of him, was disqualified.

FIVE YEARS AGO

In a victory for President George W. Bush, a divided federal appeals court ruled that Guantanamo Bay detainees could not use the U.S. court system to challenge their indefinite imprisonment.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt is 88. Author-screenwriter Richard Matheson is 86. Actor Sidney Poitier is 85. Racing Hall of Famer Bobby Unser is 78. Racing Hall of Famer Roger Penske is 75. Rock musician J. Geils is 66. Actor Peter Strauss is 65. Actor John Voldstad is 61. Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst is 58. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Charles Barkley is 49. Rock musician Ian Brown (Stone Roses) is 49. Model Cindy Crawford is 46. Singer-musician Chris Thile (THEE ’lee) is 31. Actor Jake Richardson is 27. Singer Rihanna is 24.

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RULH MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS TO COUNTY SCIENCE FAIR

The following students will represent RULH Middle School in the County Science Fair on Feb. 25: Luke Berry, Hailey Coleman, Alec Connelly; Alisha Day; Sky Denny;

Courtney Gumann; Carlie Higley; Craig Horton; Timothy Huffman; Deanna Kirk; Katelynn Miller; Alexis Stauder; and Sky-lor Stamper.

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Digital film switch daunts historic movie houses

HOLLYWOOD’S 35 MM FILM-TO-DIGITAL SWITCH ENDANGERS HISTORIC MOVIE HOUSES; UPGRADES EXPENSIVE

CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. | The license plate on movie projectionist Arnie Herdendorf’s Buick is 35MM MAN, a nod to his work in the booth at the 1925 Palace Theatre, with its velvet-draped stage and chandeliered mezzanine. When he drove recently to a multiplex to watch as its film projectors were swapped out for new digital ones, the sight of old 35 mm workhorses “stacked up like wounded soldiers” had him wondering how long his title — or job — would be around.

The questions are even bigger for historic movie houses themselves.

With the future of motion pictures headed quickly toward an all-digital format played only on pricey new equipment, will the theaters be around? Or will they be done in by the digital revolution that will soon render inadequate the projectors that have flickered and ticked with a little-changed technology for more than 120 years?

“Our guess is by the end of 2013 there won’t be any film distributed anymore,” said John Fithian, president and chief executive of the National Association of Theater Owners.

The Hollywood studios’ industry-wide conversion from 35 mm film to digital satisfies modern-day demands for crisp clarity, cost savings and special effects like 3-D. And for big-budget theaters where new releases occupy multiple screens, installing digital projectors is a no-brainer. Already, about 60 percent have converted

in the United States, at a price of \$70,000 to \$80,000 a screen, Fithian said.

But for the community-owned Palace and other small and historic movie houses, the merging of nostalgia with high-tech is a dauntingly expensive proposition. Yet one, most agree, that is critical if they are to keep attracting audiences to their light bulb-studded marquees. The cost is more than double the price of a top-of-the-line film projector.

“The Riviera Theatre is listed on the historic register, but we are not a museum,” Executive Director Frank Cannata said from the 1927 theater north of Buffalo, “so it’s important that we stay current ... and staying current isn’t always affordable, as we’re all finding out.”

An estimated 500 to 750 historic theaters currently show movies, according to the Theatre Historical Society of America, though it adds no one has formally researched the number and the estimate is conservative.

“This is another major threat to these theaters which were largely rescued and restored by grass-roots local efforts,” said Karen Colizzi Noonan, president of the THS, which records and preserves theaters’ architectural and cultural history. “It is so sad that after all that hard work and dedication these groups now face another huge challenge just to survive.”

And survival means doing whatever they can to raise the cash to convert.

Supporters of the privately owned Davis Theatre in Higginsville, Mo.,



In this Jan. 19 photo, Arnie Herdendorf, a projectionist at the Palace Theatre in Lockport, N.Y., splices a movie trailer at the theatre. With the movie industry’s rapid switch to digital technology, Herdendorf worries how long his job will be around. The questions for the historic movie houses are even greater: Can they afford to survive the switch to digital?

ASSOCIATED PRESS

are vying for a \$50,000 prize in a Reader’s Digest contest that would help pay for digital equipment for the 500-seat main auditorium. They were in second place at the start of February, with a month of voting to go.

“It’s a long haul but it’s encouraging to see a town come together,” said Fran Schwarzer, who, with her husband, George, was nearing retirement age and sunk their savings into buying the 1934 theater to keep it from closing in 1998.

The couple added three screens in 2005 so they could show more first-run movies, always viewing the venture as more community service than money-maker in the small town east of Kansas City.

“If we had known then what we know now” about the swift onset of digital, “we would never have gone into debt more to put in three more auditori-

ums,” Schwarzer said. The Riviera will show movies with its two carbon arc lamphouses and projectors for as long as it can, Cannata said, while exploring funding for the digital replacements. If it can’t, it will have to do away with the popular second-run movies offered at discount rates.

While live shows and other programming would keep the Riviera going, other theaters are trying to stave off closing with fundraisers, like the taco supper planned to raise money for the Onarga Theater in eastern Illinois. The 1937 theater that boasts being the first south of Chicago to show movies with sound has invested in its seating, concessions and sound systems in recent years, but can’t afford the switch to digital projection.

North of Buffalo, the nonprofit, community-owned Palace is looking

into loans and grants for a \$75,000 digital set up, but it’s also going to have to upgrade its electrical system to accommodate the new equipment, said Phil Czarnecki, vice president of the board. He can’t help but think of all the restoration of the building — a replica of the Paramount Theater in New York City that mixes Art Deco and Italian Renaissance style — that could be accomplished with such an outlay.

The small theaters already are feeling pressure from the digital conversions taking place all around them. Instead of waiting three weeks for a modern multiplex to make a movie print available, it now often takes six or seven weeks because there are fewer 35 mm copies in circulation. That’s more than enough time for the pool of potential ticket-buyers to lose interest or see the movie somewhere else.

It’s not just the cost of digital projection that concerns Edward Summer, president of the Buffalo Niagara Film Festival. He worries that once older movie houses make the switch, they’ll do away with their 35 mm projectors, something he says would be “a hideous mistake.”

Summer sees a potential tourism niche in historic theaters showing classic movies — and he worries that existing films that won’t be digitized will be forever lost to audiences if the equipment isn’t there to show them.

“Every motion picture made between 1894 and right this minute is on 35 mm film and those films not only still exist, but those film prints are the only way to see them,” Summer said.

“It’s not either/or,” Summer said of the two projection technologies, “it’s both/and.”

Anderson Cooper struggling to survive in daytime

DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK | To celebrate the 100th episode of Anderson Cooper’s daytime talk show in an hour that airs Monday, a giant cup of frozen hot chocolate topped with whipped cream was wheeled onto

the set after its star interviewed a svelte Janet Jackson.

Something sweet was undoubtedly welcomed. It’s been a tough stretch for “Anderson,” illustrating how difficult it can be to launch a successful television series from scratch.

In six months, the show has weathered a scandal involving a scheduled guest’s serious injury, seen three top executives leave and a new one join mid-stream, and experimented with different formats to see what suits Cooper best.

His ratings rank him above Wendy Williams and Steve Wilkos in the talk-show pecking order, but behind rivals Dr. Phil, Dr. Oz, Jerry Springer, Maury Povich, Ellen DeGeneres and Kelly Ripa. If not for a distribution deal that gives its syndicator, Telepictures Productions, what it considers more desirable

network slots in cities like New York, Houston and Orlando, Fla., next season, some in the industry question whether “Anderson” would have survived.

Still, Cooper and his staff are fighting and believe they have turned a corner.

“Any show takes time organically to figure out what it is,” Cooper said. “I think we’ve made a lot of progress in doing that and I’m really pleased in where the show is and where the show is headed.”

Subject matter varies widely on “Anderson” in much the same way as it did on “The Oprah Winfrey Show.” Interviews with Jackson, Madonna and Angelina Jolie dominated recent hours. Typical segments ranged from extreme child discipline and the Penn State child sex scandal to advice on removing clutter and healthy cooking.

The show stuck to one topic per hour when it first began, but since the arrival of new executive producer Terence Noonan, usually features two or three shorter segments.

“They’re facing the same issue that everyone does, which is trying to figure out what they should be doing,” said Bill Carroll, an expert in the syndication market for Katz Media. “Finding their voice is the toughest thing for all of these shows. I think they’re still finding it.”

Less than a month into operation, “Anderson” had to deal with the fallout from a skateboarding accident where a boy went into a coma after being asked by show producers to provide footage of himself for an episode on the science of the teenage mind. The incident raised questions about whether the boy was encouraged by the show to take risks.

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JOHN 3:16

Every February Yosemite waterfall turns to lava

TRACIE CONE
Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. | A window of time just opened in Yosemite National Park when nature photographers wait, as if for an eclipse, until the moment when the sun and earth align to create a fleeting phenomenon.

This marvel of celestial configuration happens in a flash at sunset in mid-February — if the winter weather cooperates. On those days the setting sun illuminates one of the park's lesser-known waterfalls so precisely that it resembles molten lava as it flows over the sheer granite face of the imposing El Capitan.

Every year growing numbers of photographers converge on the park, their necks craned toward the ephemeral Horsetail Fall, hoping the sky will be clear so they can duplicate the spectacle first recorded in color in 1973 by the late renowned outdoors photographer Galen Rowell.

“Horsetail is so uniquely situated that I don’t know of any other waterfall on earth that gets that kind of light,” said Michael Frye, who wrote the book “The Photographer’s Guide to Yosemite.”

“How many are perched on a high open cliff? Most are in an alcove or canyon and won’t get the sun setting behind it. Yosemite’s special geography makes this fall distinctive,” he said.

Four decades ago, photographers had only to point and shoot to capture

another famous Yosemite firefall — a man-made cascade of embers pushed from a bonfire on summer nights from Glacier Point.

But photographing Horsetail is a lesson in astronomy, physics and geometry as hopefuls consider the azimuth degrees and minutes of the earth’s orbit relative to the sun to determine the optimal day to experience it. They are looking for the lowest angle of light that will paint Horsetail the colors of an iridescent sunset as rays reflect off granite behind the water. It materializes in varying degrees of intensity for the same two weeks every year.

“If you hit it at just the right time, it turns this amazing color of gold or red-orange,” said Frye, a photo instructor with the Ansel Adams Gallery in the park.

Adams photographed the fall, but his iconic black and white images do not capture its fiery quality, and it’s unclear whether he ever noted it.

To be successful in photographing the watery firefall, it takes luck and timing, and the cooperation of nature. Horsetail Fall drains a small area on the eastern summit of El Capitan and flows only in the winter and spring in years with adequate rain and snow, which is scarce this year. Experts say it doesn’t take a lot of water for the fall to light up.

Most important, the southwestern horizon must be clear, and February is the time of year when storm

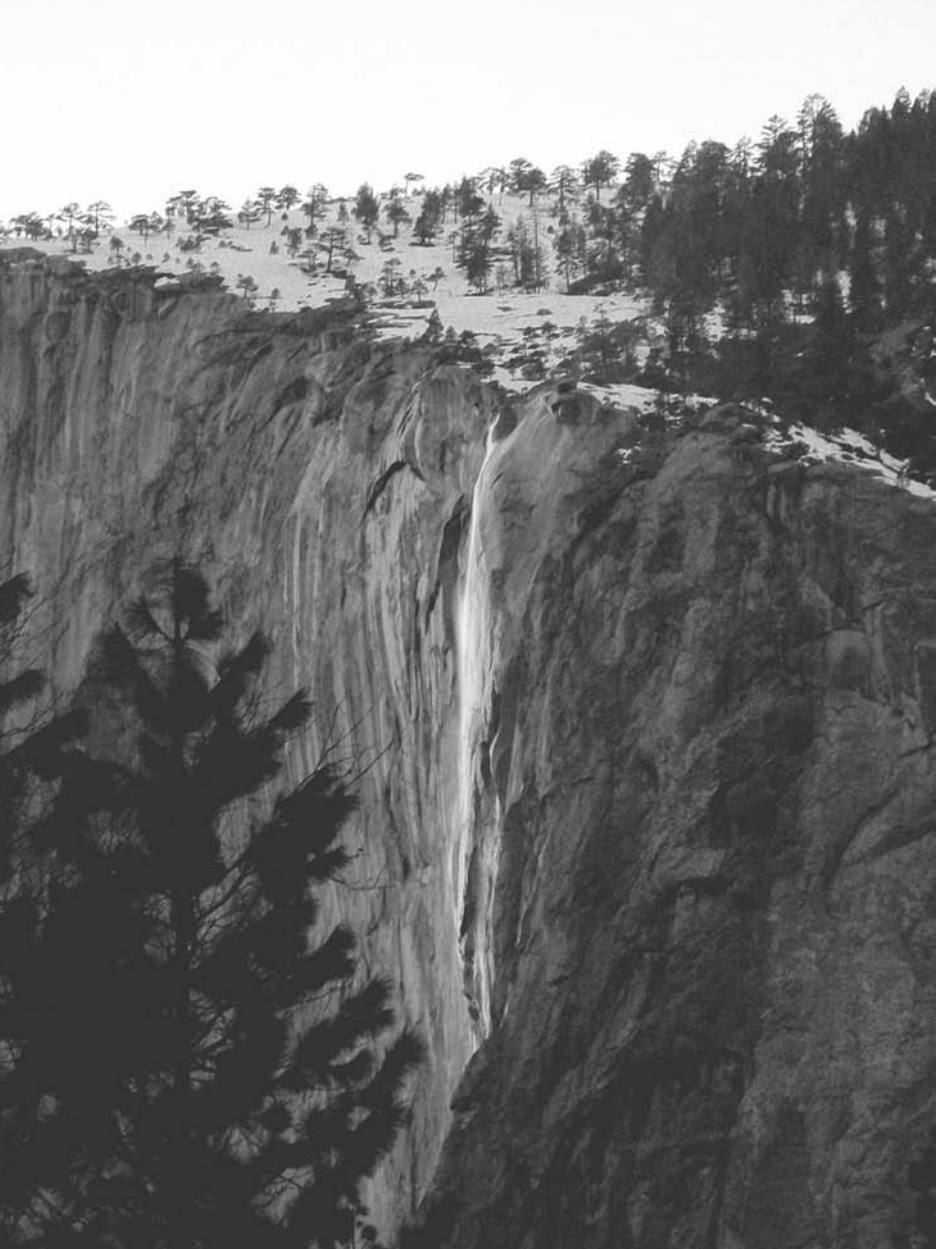
clouds often obscure the setting sun.

When conditions come together, the scrawny Horsetail Fall is the shining star of a park famed for its other waterfalls — raging Yosemite Fall and Bridalveil Fall. But Horsetail is the longest free-falling one, with a drop of 1,500 feet before it hits granite and spills another 500.

The fire lights up around dusk and lasts for about two minutes. The best views are east of El Capitan along the main roads into and out of Yosemite Valley. Most photographers gather at the El Capitan picnic area, a small pullout marked only by a sign with a table etched on it. But park officials say the inexperienced can look for the hordes of tripods and cameras to find a vantage point.

Recent storms and snowfall mean the finicky fall is flowing again, and park officials are hopeful it will last through February 24, which is generally the last day of the year it can be seen. Once an obscure event, park discussions have made it more popular in recent years.

The popularity is reminiscent of an actual fiery fall that entertained guests in the park from 1930 to 1968. Each summer evening as the sun set, employees of the park concessionaire would build a huge red fir bark fire atop Glacier Point. At 9 p.m., as the fire burned down to embers and the Indian Love Song waned, someone would yell, “Let the fire fall!”



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this undated handout photo provided by the Scott Gediman of the Yosemite National Park Service, the firefall from Glacier Point is shown in Yosemite. A window of time just opened in Yosemite National Park when nature photographers wait, as if for an eclipse, until the moment when the sun and earth align to create a fleeting phenomenon. This marvel of celestial configuration happens in a flash at sunset in mid-February — if the winter weather cooperates. On those days the setting sun illuminates one of the park’s lesser-known waterfalls so precisely that it resembles molten lava as it flows over the sheer granite face of the imposing El Capitan.

Desk from FDR’s office days heads to his New York estate

CHRIS CAROLA
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. | Franklin D. Roosevelt, insurance salesman?

While the future 32nd president of the United States didn’t hawk policies, he did spend most of the 1920s working for a Maryland-based insurance company. After his failed attempt to get elected vice president in 1920, the position allowed him to mine the political and financial contacts he would need when he next ran for public office.

Now, the wooden desk that FDR used during his eight-year stint as a business executive is being donated to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and Museum in New York’s Hudson Valley.

“This desk is what FDR used to maintain his public connections,” said Bob Clark, supervisory archivist at the FDR presidential library in Hyde Park, 75 miles north of New York City.

“We’re delighted to have it.”

The 300-pound walnut executive desk, made around 1920, is owned by Zurich American Insurance Co., based near Chicago. The company, a subsidiary of Switzerland-based Zurich Financial Services Group, is donating the desk to the FDR library as part of the company’s commemoration of 100 years of doing business in America.

Roosevelt’s employment with a company later purchased by Zurich is a lesser-known but still important segment of his pre-White House days, according to a business history expert.

“He was able to make the connections between all the players,” said Bruce Weindruch, founder and CEO of The History Factory, a Virginia-based consulting firm that worked with Zurich on the FDR desk project.

The desk nearly got lost in the shuffle of a corporate office move in the mid-1980s, when the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Baltimore was relocating its Manhattan operations. The New York staff asked an executive at the company’s Baltimore headquarters what they should do with one of the old desks, since the new offices had no room for clunky vintage furniture.

The executive had the desk shipped to his Baltimore office.

According to Zurich officials, not long after the desk arrived, the executive attended a retirement luncheon for a longtime employee of the company’s Manhattan clerical staff. The executive was informed by the retiree and one of her contemporaries that the old desk he had was in fact the same one FDR used. Later, another company executive had a plaque placed on an inside panel identifying the desk as FDR’s during his tenure with Fidelity and Deposit from 1921 to 1928.

It was Baltimore newspaper publisher and Fidelity and Deposit executive Van

Lear Black who hired Roosevelt to work for the insurance company, hoping the former assistant secretary of the Navy would use his contacts to boost business. After losing the 1920 election as Democratic presidential candidate James Cox’s running mate, Roosevelt was on the company payroll Jan. 1, 1921.

“Van Lear Black thought he’d be a good vice president in charge of the New York City office because he had good connections,” said the FDR library’s Clark, “and he’d essentially serve as a rainmaker for the company.”

Roosevelt contracted polio just months after he was hired to run the Manhattan

office, which specialized in insuring government and corporate contracts. His well-known story of striving to overcome the resulting paralysis of his lower body overshadows his career as a business-

man, Weindruch said. He said FDR’s office job at 120 Broadway helped him deal with his daily physical challenges.

“It was a very important part of his rehabilitation,” he said.



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by Bil Keane



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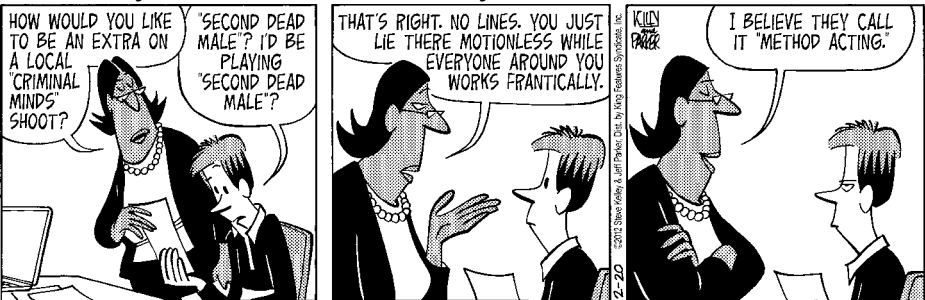
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



2-20

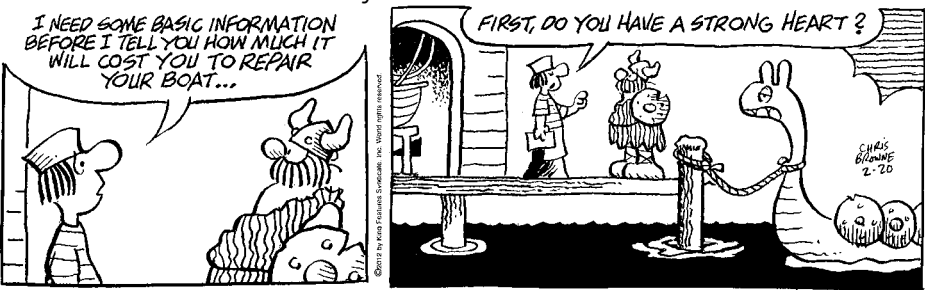
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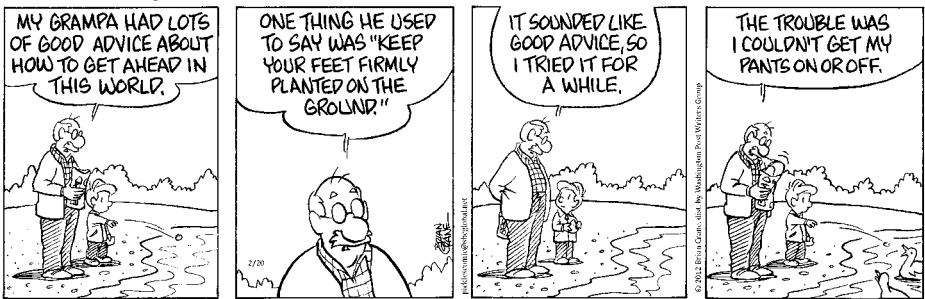
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HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE by Chris Browne



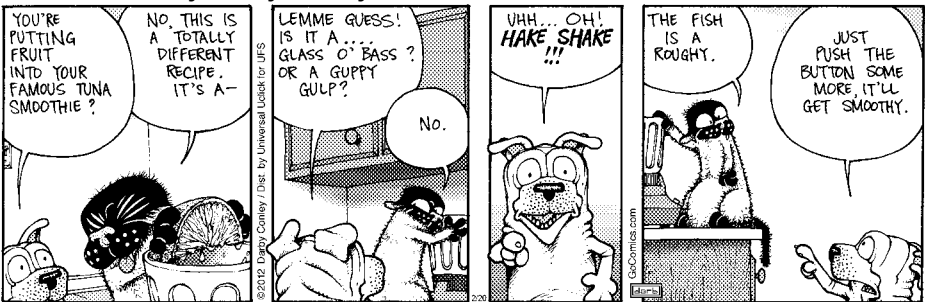
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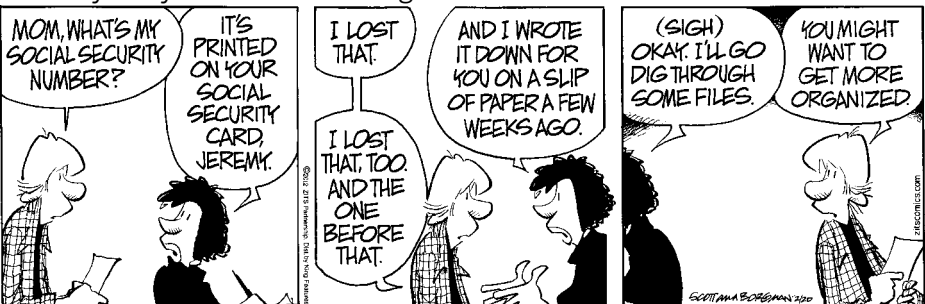
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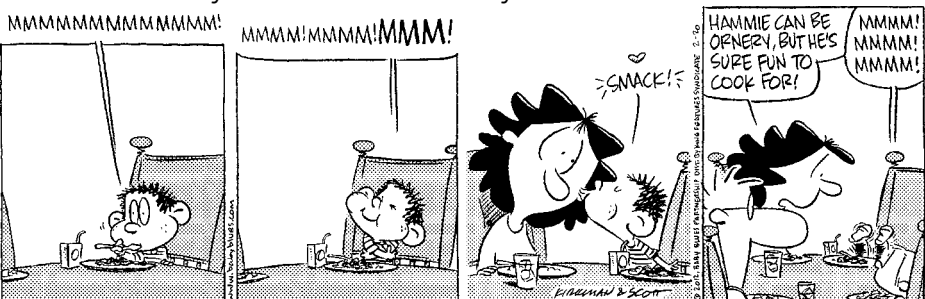
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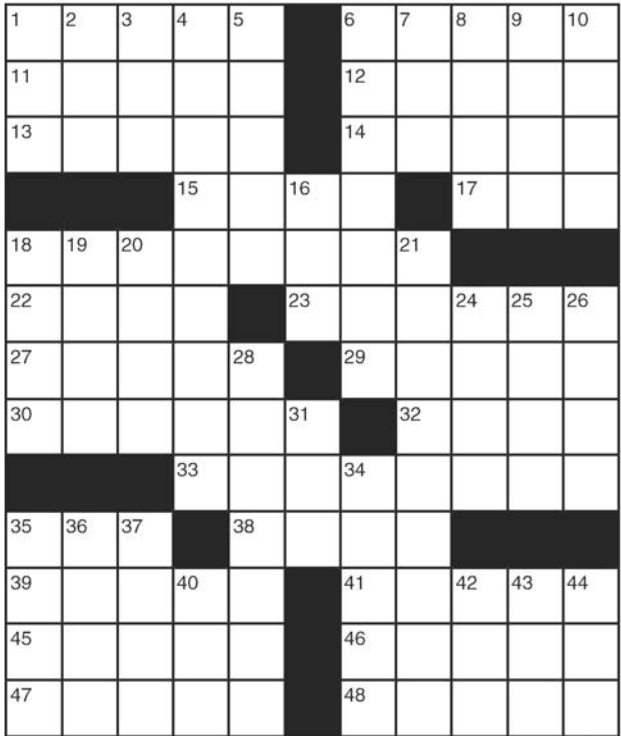
CROSSWORD by Thomas Joseph

ACROSS

- 1 Dance of Brazil
- 6 Nuts' partners
- 11 Rap-sheet item
- 12 Boise's state
- 13 Fuzzy fruit
- 14 Car rental choice
- 15 Superman's alter ego
- 17 Use a spade
- 18 Soak up again
- 22 Trade show
- 23 Bright-billed bird
- 27 Travel papers
- 29 Make a point
- 30 Sound system
- 32 Realized
- 33 Loafer
- 35 River block
- 38 Duo plus one
- 39 Dublin natives
- 41 Mexican snacks
- 45 Concur
- 46 Characteristic
- 47 Pillages
- 48 In a strange way

DOWN

- 1 Tree fluid
- 2 Pub supply
- 3 Farrow of films
- 4 It's behind a hoop
- 5 Fire remnants
- 6 Small eateries
- 7 Keats poem
- 8 Alan of "Shane"
- 9 Bangkok language
- 10 Ditty
- 16 Undoing word
- 18 Speeds (up)
- 19 Way out
- 20 Church part
- 21 Western wagon



2-20

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



BRIDGE by Steve Becker

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K Q
♥ A 4
♦ K J 8 5 3
♣ K Q J

WEST
♠ J 10 7
♥ 8 3 2
♦ 9
♣ 10 8 7 6 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ J 10 9 6 5
♦ Q 7 6
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ 9 4 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ A 10 4 2
♣ A 5 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣
Pass 1 NT Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 7 NT

Opening lead — jack of spades.

This deal occurred in the U.S.-Switzerland match in 1968. When Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson were North-South for the United States, the bidding went as

shown. Four clubs was Gerber, asking for aces, and four spades showed two; five clubs asked for kings, and five hearts showed one. With all the aces and kings accounted for, Jordan bid seven notrump, hoping his diamonds would produce the extra tricks needed for the grand slam. Exercising his customary wizardry, Robinson proceeded to make the contract despite the 3-1 diamond break. After winning the spade lead — and before tackling the key suit, diamonds — he cashed all his spades, hearts and clubs. In the process, Robinson learned that West had started with six clubs and at least three spades and three hearts, and therefore could not have

more than one diamond. Accordingly, Robinson next cashed dummy's king of diamonds and then led a diamond to the ten to score 2,220 points. At the other table, the Swiss North-South pair stopped at six notrump, but because declarer could not afford to jeopardize the small slam by first taking all the tricks in the side suits, he wound up making only six when he played the A-K of diamonds early on. It is interesting to note that seven diamonds would have gone down one with normal play. Only at seven notrump can declarer afford to test the side suits in order to shed light on the diamonds. **Tomorrow:** A realistic assumption

HOROSCOPE by Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Enjoy discussions with others, especially females in group situations. If you share your hopes and dreams for the future with someone, very likely, that person's feedback will help you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Be aware that you will be noticed briefly by others, especially people in authority. Knowing this ahead of time, you might be more aware of your dress and your behavior.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Discussions about religion, politics and other belief systems will intrigue you today. You will be gratified to learn about other cultures and different countries. (Life is fascinating.)

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
This is a good day for fundraising or dealing with shared property. You have a good understanding of how somebody else's values work today (especially if they differ from yours).

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Work extra hard to cooperate with others today. (The Moon is opposite your sign.) Marry your success to the success of others, making it a win/win situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
If you can help a co-worker today, you certainly will. In fact, romantic flirtations that are work-related are highly likely. (Woo, woo.)

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
This is a lovely day for romance, love affairs, vacations, social events, sports and playful times with children. Basically, you want to have a good time!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Entertain at home today. Invite the

gang over. You will enjoy redecorating where you live because you want to enjoy home and family today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Relations with others will go well today because you're unusually diplomatic and charming. In particular, this is good day to mend broken fences with siblings, neighbors and relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're in a mellow mood today, which is why you'll enjoy the company of others, and vice versa. You also will find that you have an increased interest in the arts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You might like to hide at home (or somewhere) because you need some privacy. It's time to replenish your energy. (Hey — you can't be "on" all the time!)

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
A conversation with a female friend might be significant today. This person could influence you to change your plans for the future. Be open to whatever happens.

CRYPTOGRAM

by Bob Johnson and Mary Margolies

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-20

CRYPTOQUOTE

GW CPT NPTBV RDKH D OPPV

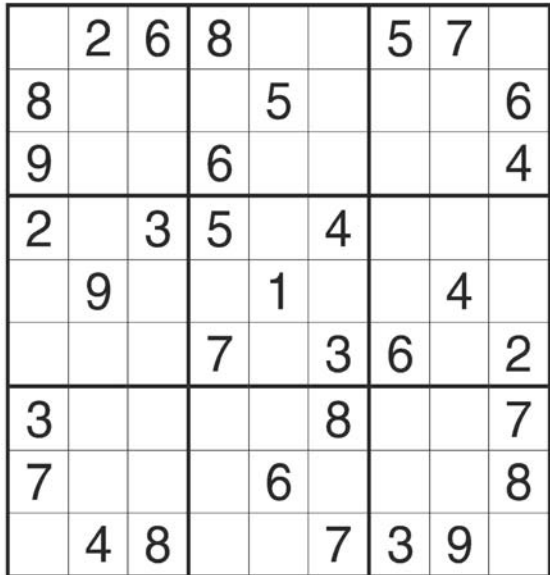
NGWH, ZDIIC PSH NRP RDU

FHHS D OPPV VDTOREHI.

— ERPZDU WTBBI

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HAPPINESS HAS A BAD RAP. PEOPLE SAY IT SHOULDN'T BE YOUR GOAL IN LIFE. OH, YES IT SHOULD. — RICHARD DREYFUSS

su|do|ku by Dave Green



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Answer to previous puzzle

3	5	9	6	8	2	4	1	7
6	1	2	4	7	5	9	3	8
4	8	7	1	3	9	5	2	6
2	9	4	7	6	3	8	5	1
1	7	8	5	2	4	3	6	9
5	3	6	8	9	1	2	7	4
7	6	5	2	4	8	1	9	3
8	2	3	9	1	7	6	4	5
9	4	1	3	5	6	7	8	2

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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MEETINGS

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7:00 PM - Central United Methodist Church-back building. 912 E. Second St., Maysville, KY
• **Wednesday**
10:30 AM - Trinity United Methodist Church Library, 26 W. Third Street, Maysville, KY
★ **Nar-anon Meetings** ★
• **Thursday**
6:00pm - 7:00pm
At The Trinity United Methodist Church Library, 26 West 3rd St. Maysville, KY

★ALCOHOLICS★
ANONYMOUS

• **Saturday**
10:00AM Women Getting Well at the Mason Co. Library, 218 E. 3rd St. Maysville, KY.
• **Sunday**
10:00AM - Sunday Morning Serenity Group, 829 E. Walnut Street, West Union, OH
6:30PM - 4th Dimension Group, basement of Presbyterian Church Stanley Reed Court

• **Monday**
6:30PM - 8-Up Group Hunter House, Episcopal Church
• **Wednesday**
12:00PM - Lunchtime Serenity Presbyterian Church, 3rd and Stanley Reed Court, Maysville, KY
8:00 PM - Flemingsburg Group, St. Charles Church, 120 Mt. Carmel St. Flemingsburg, KY
• **Thursday**
7:00PM - New Beginnings Group, Hunter House, Episcopal Church

• **Friday**
8:00PM Road To Recovery, Episcopal Church, Corner of Third & Limestone, Maysville, KY
8:00PM - Mt. Olivet Group Main Street next to Post Office.
• **Friday 7:30pm - 8:30pm** Friday Night Miracles at The Beebe Chapel, 438 Main St., Ripely Ohio
• **Saturday**
8:00PM - Pioneer Group, Methodist Church, Brooksville, KY

★NARCOTICS
ANONYMOUS
MEETINGS

• **Monday**
6PM New Beginnings, 101 3rd St., Vanceburg, KY
8PM Spiritual Solutions Group Hunter House, Episcopal Church.
• **Tuesday**
6PM New Beginnings, 101 3rd St., Vanceburg, KY
7PM 2343 Bypass, Flemingsburg, KY.
7PM Living In Reality Group, basement of First Presbyterian Church, Stanley Reed Court, Maysville, KY.
• **Wednesday**
7PM "Welcome Home" Mason Co Public Library, 218 E. 3rd St., Maysville, KY
6PM New Beginnings, 101 3rd St., Vanceburg, KY
7 PM Living In Reality Group Basement of First Presbyterian Church, Stanley Reed Court, Maysville, KY.

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★NARCOTICS
ANONYMOUS
MEETINGS

• **Thursday**
6PM New Beginnings, 101 3rd St., Vanceburg, KY
7 PM Quitters Mt. Olivet, next to Post office.
7PM Washington United Methodist Church, 1917 US 68, Maysville, KY
• **Friday**
6:30PM Spiritual Solutions Group Hunter House, Episcopal Church Third & Limestone, Maysville
7 PM 2343 Bypass, Flemingsburg, KY
• **Saturday**
7pm "Welcome Home" Mason Co. Public Library, 218 E. 3rd St., Maysville, KY
7PM Tollesboro Narcotics Anonymous Meetings. At the Cross Point Church/Citizens Deposit Bank Building.
7PM-8PM Open 2033 Duke St, Dover Baptist Church, Dover, Ky
• **Sunday**
7PM Orangeburg Fire Dept. Non-smoking

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245
Notices

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers

Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Ledger Independent and the Federal Trade Commission.

It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Ledger Independent and the Federal Trade Commission.

DRUG TIP
HOTLINE

1-866-950-DRUG (3784)

263
Thought for the Day

"The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them." - Psalm 34:7
Maverick Optical 606-759-7311

REAL ESTATE
FOR RENT

300

301 Apartments/ Furnished
302 Apartments/ Unfurnished
305 Commercial Property
306 Condos
310 Cottages for Rent
312 Cottages Wanted
315 Duplexes
316 Efficiencies/ 1 Bedroom
320 Garages
321 Halls
325 Houses/Furnished
326 Houses/Unfurnished
330 Houses Wanted
335 Land for Rent
340 Office Space
341 Other Rentals
350 Roommates Wanted
355 Rooms for Rent
360 Storage
365 Townhouses
370 Vacation Rentals
371 Wanted to Rent
380 Warehouses

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302
Apartments/
Unfurnished

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A Nice Place To Call Home
720 Jersey Ridge Rd., 2-3 BR, No Pets From \$550 606-564-4379

Aberdeen like new 2BR, Utility RM, nice quite area. \$450 mo. + Dep and utilities. 937-378-2684.

Apartments available stove & fridge included. We pay water. Call for details. 606-375-3318.

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One and Two bedroom apt's. Utilities paid w/select pkg. Short term leases.
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305
Commercial
Property

1500 sq. ft. Retail Space for rent, on the corner of the AA and Clyde T. Barbour Hwy next to Vonderhaar. Call 606-759-7225 10:00am - 5:00pm. Evenings 937-375-3801. \$600 per month + utilities.

Office or Retail Space downtown, reasonable rent and Utilities. Call David Case. 606-564-0583.

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326
Houses/Unfurnished

517 Clark Street- 3 bedroom, 1bath house \$400/mth plus deposit. Call Debi Beiland
LIMESTONE PROPERTIES, INC. 606-584-1485

819 Clarks Run Rd. Country living in the city. 3BR \$650 mo. DW, V/D large rooms, porch. 513-720-6334 No Text.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

400

401 Appraisers
403 Brokers
404 Builders
405 Commercial Property
410 Condos
415 Cottages for Sale
420 Duplexes
425 Farms for Sale
428 Farms Wanted
430 Houses for Sale
435 Income Property
440 Industrial Property
445 Land for Sale
450 Lake Property
455 Lots/Business
460 Lots/Residential
465 Townhouses
470 Wanted to Buy



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405
Commercial
Property

701 Martin Luther King Hwy., (AA, Hwy), Maysville - Location Location, Location, zoned commercial, 5 rooms, kitchen plus restroom. On .69 acre lot. \$132,000. MLS#30704.
NEW LISTING! 13 Meadow Lane, Flemingsburg - Commercial Bldg., free standing w/18 office rms., 5200 sq. ft., recep. area, 2 BA, 3 entrances, kit, Nat. gas. Out of annex. area, C/A, C/H, 32+parking sp., Formerly USDA & FMA offices. Close to Hosp. & city. Asking \$139,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31647.

6361 Germantown - Brooksville Rd., Germantown, Ky. 0.311 Acres, Bracken Co., 1st floor has 3 offices, 15 baths, lobby, walk-in vault. 2nd floor has 5 rooms, 1/2 bath, kit., pantry, 11 blacktopped parking spaces, drive thru window. Price Reduced to \$64,900. MLS# 31251.

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Jo Ann Stapleton
Principal Broker



Commercial building lots located at the intersection of the AA Hwy and 57 in Tollesboro. Lots of AA frontage. \$100,000 each or \$400,000 for all. Contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

Offering for sale an outparcel at Lowes. Located at the corner of Maple Leaf and AA Hwy., this property has excellent visibility. Some building restrictions apply. \$550,000 Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

42 WEST SECOND - One of the most architecturally unique buildings in downtown Maysville is now for sale. Formerly C.L. Mains and Son furniture store. This building is currently rented and does have an elevator. \$144,000. Please call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

HWY. 8 - Land 4+/- acres on Hwy. 8 near Lake Charles. Zoned industrial wit old house structure on property. \$175,000. Call Debi Beiland 584-1485.
48-52 W. 2nd St., Historic 3 story building in downtown Maysville. Formerly Hendrickson Paint Store. \$259,000. Call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485.

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New Listing! Maple Leaf - 3.5 +/- building lot situated on Maple Leaf Rd. across from Nazarene Church. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.
New Listing! Lot 21 of The Meadows. Last building lot available in The Meadows, 1,600 sq ft minimum. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

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We're Rolling Pretzel Company "Be Your Own Boss!" - Well Established Business Located in a High Traffic Area Located in One of the Busiest Store in the Area! All equipment Included Plus Supplies on Hand! Call for Details! **NEW PRICE! \$39,900.**

Ask for a gray background on your AD!!
606-564-9091 or 1-800-264-9091 EXT:235

420
Duplexes For Sale

\$43,900 - 114 W. West Front Street, Maysville - 2 Story Brick Duplex, Separate Utilities, (1) 1 BR Unit, (1) 2 BR Unit. Both Units Rented!

425
Farms for Sale

\$425,000 - 5146 Old Sardis Pike, Maysville - 114+/- Acres, 2 Story Home w/fabulous kitchen, Spacious LR, DR, 5-6 BR, 2-1/2 BA, mostly hardwoods, 2 Car att. garage, 2 Greenhouses, Established Produce Business. 7 Bent Tobacco Bar, stocked pond.

\$499,900 - 6073 Metcalf Mill Road, Mayslick, Ky. - 72.74 Acres, 1-1/2 St. Cape Cod, 3 BR, 1 BA, Full Bsmt., Country Store Building - Approx. 40x73 w/ Basement, Approx. 16x32 Horse Barn, Fenced. Mostly Tillable - All BLDGS ARE APPROX. 4 YEARS YOUNG!



370 Old Pea Ridge, Bracken Co., - 90 Acres with 3BR, 2BA, Doublewide. 2 Ponds, 6 bent barn, excellent deer & turkey hunting, 2 outbuildings. On dead end road, very private with panoramic views. \$205,000. Call Jo Ann Dryden Lane, Mt. Olivet, Ky. - 9.7 +/- Acres, partially wooded, electric available, county water. \$15,000. MLS # 31090.

7166 KY. 1234 S., Maysville - Appealing 15+/- mini farm. Home built in 2010. 2-2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, wrap around porch, full walk out bsmt., detached 2 car lift, 2 barns & new landscape. Great for horses. **New Price! \$169,900.** Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS# 30957

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NEW LISTING! - 41058 KY 596, Germantown, KY - Approx. 185 Acres with 4 Bedrooms a full Bath, Douglowide, Approx. 60 Acres Tillable. \$450,000. MLS#31661

6096 Central Ridge, Mt. Olivet, Ky -



Land, barns, house & lg. det. gar w/concrete floor. Horse corrals, woodlands, cleared land, pond. 73+ acres, entirely fenced. 45+/- acres of pasture. Home totally renovated \$250,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS# 31511.

4850 KY 596, Germantown, Ky - 138 +/- Acres, Singlewide, 3 BR, 1 BA. 3000 Ft. of level Rd. frontage. (2) 5 bent tobacco barns, a metal shed w/concrete floors, & stripping rm./forced furnace. Farm has sm. lake, a creek w/ 2 springs, & amazing views. \$386,500. MLS# 31083.

\$274,900- 4416 Pleasant Ridge Rd. 110 +/- acres with 3 BR's, 1 bath house, nice country farm close to town. MLS# 31394

\$299,900 - Willow Lenoxburg Rd., Bracken Co. - 115+/- acres, good farm land, 1-6 bent barn, 1-5 bent barn, milk house, 2 ponds and an older tenant house.

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NEW LISTING! - Hwy 165, South of Mt. Olivet, Ky - 23+/- Acres w/Road Frontage on Mann Lane & Hwy. 165. approx. 3 acres tillable & approx. 20 acres cleared. 5 minutes from Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park, US Hwy 68. Located 3.5 miles South of Mt. Olivet. \$45,000. MLS#31624



Mayslick, KY - Log Cabin outside, Glassy inside, wooded surroundings, 2BR, 1.5 BA w/hardwood & tile flooring. Granite countertops, free standing fireplace, single det. gar., deck. Seller relocating. Make offer Call Chris 606-407-5105 MLS#31656

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ADS!! ADS!! ADS!!

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The Ledger
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Classifieds

425
Farms for Sale

6253 FLEMING RD. - 215 +/- acre dairy farm with a beautiful Greek Revival farm house plus small tenant house. Numerous barns & outbldgs. Priced at appraisal value \$995,000, please call Debi Beiland 584-1485.

New Listing! 6889 KY Hwy 11, Mayslick, KY 11.9 acres +/- Horse lovers dream with indoor riding arena, 3 paddocks, gorgeous home with gleaming hardwoods. \$350,000. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

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430
Houses for Sale

\$18,000 - 502 Wood Street, Maysville - Vinyl Sided 1 Story Home, Covered Front Porch and Covered Back Porch, Eat in Kitchen, Fenced Yard.

\$39,900 - 20 Arrington Avenue, Maysville 4 Bedroom home, 2 baths, Large Living Room, Mud room, Off Street Parking, Storage Building.

NEW LISTING! \$2,530 - 3291 Tuckahoe Rd., Dover, KY - Ranch Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 BA, Eat in kitchen, 3rd floor, LR, FR, Geothermal HVAC.

\$65,000 - 3658 Mary Ingles Hwy, Dover - old Home, Partial Log Home, Situated on 5.67 Acres, Home has many fireplaces, This home is a Restoration Project! Nive aBarn built in Approx. 1990 with loft, 2 car Det. garage, Root Cellar, Creek on property.

\$39,500 - 1933 Owl Hollow Rd., Maysville - 9089 Manuf. Home, 3 BR, 2 Full BA, Open Floor Plan, Sun Room, Nice Level Lot, Carport, Storage Building, Nice Garden Spot. Total Electric Home.

\$249,900 - 2326 Old Main Street, Washington, 2 Story Brick Home on 2 Spacious lots, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, Equip. Kitch. Screened Porch, 36 x 56 Metal Bldg. 2 Car Oversized Garage, Utility Room.



\$67,900 - 341 Skyline Rd. Maysville - Great Location! 1 Story Ranch, 2 BR, 1 Full BA, Full unfinished Basement w/Outside Entrance, Wood Floors, LR w/FP, 1 Car Basement Garage.

\$47,800 - 932 Fleming Rd, Maysville - Very well maintained one story house, living room, equipped kitchen, 3 BR, bathroom with laundry area, washer & dryer & upright deep freeze incl., covered front & back porches, nice level back lawn, storage bldg., small barn.

\$165,00 - 50 St. Andrew Place, Tollesboro, Ky. Brick Ranch Home, 4 BR, 2 Full BA, LR, DR, and Kitchen w/Breakfast Bar, Master BR and BA, Open and Spacious, Rear Deck, 1 Car Garage. Nice Lot!
\$99,900 - 925 E. Second St., Maysville - 2 Story Vinyl Sided Home, 4-6 BR, 3BA, Entry Foyer, Spac. FR, Equip. Eat in Kitchen, Split Heating System, CH/Ca, Off Street Parking, Patio, Wonderful Master Suite.

\$84,000 - 6112 Ky 419, 1 Story Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR w/Hardwood FL, a fireplace, Dining Rm., Equip. Kitchen, Full basement w/walk out, Sunroom, 2 Car det. Garage, Fenced in nice Backyard.

Free Found Ads!!

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Saturday, March 10, 2012 - 10:00 a.m.

Harry C. Chinn and Juanita S. Chinn Farms

All property—farms and lots—will be sold at the Community Center, Germantown, KY.

345 TOTAL ACRES

FARMS FARMS FARMS

LOCATION OF FARMS: Bess Lane, 5 miles west of Maysville, KY (Mason County) off the AA Highway and Route 10 intersection. 1½ miles east of Germantown, KY.

SALE ORDER: TRACT 1 – 4.687 acres located on Bess Lane and Route 10. Excellent building site with all utilities available. **TRACT 2 – 63.687 acres** located on the east side at the end of Bess Lane, which is a county road. Presently used as a grain farm. **TRACT 3 – 154 acres** located at the end of Bess Lane on the west side. Also being used as a grain farm. **NOTE:** Tracts 2 and 3 will be offered separate, and then combined and sold the way producing the most money. **TRACT 4 – 122.419 acres** located on Route 10. Farm is on city water, sewer available, tobacco barn. This farm also used as grain farm. **NOTE:** If you're looking for an investment in grain farms, don't miss this sale! All tracts will be sold by the boundary.

BUILDING LOTS IN GERMANTOWN
3.96 acres divided into 4 tracts

TRACT 1 – 0.872 acres located on corner lot KY 10 and Tanyard Hill Road. **TRACT 2 – 0.374 acres** located on Tanyard Hill Road. **TRACT 3 – 1.336 acres** on Tanyard Hill Road. **TRACT 4 – 1.379 acres** located on Tanyard Hill Road. Lots have water, electric, and sewer available. Each tract will be offered separate, and then combined and sold the way producing the most money.

For additional information call selling agent.

SALE ORDERED BY: John R. Hutchings IV, Vice President and Trust Officer, Bank of Maysville, as Trustee of the Harry C. Chinn and Juanita S. Chinn Revocable Trusts, and as Attorney-in-fact for J.R. Chinn and Kathleen Chinn, Harry I. Chinn, James B. Chinn, and Stanley R. Chinn. Attorney Robert G. Zweigart of Roysse, Zweigart, Kirk, Brammer & Caudill.

430 Houses for Sale



\$22,500 - 704 Lawrence Road, Maysville - 1 Story Home, 2 BR, LR, FR, Eat-In Kitchen, Oversized Garage, Dining Room, Front Porch. Sells AS IS!

\$35,500 - 454 W. Third Street, Maysville - 1 Story Home, 2 BR, 1 BA, Wood Floors, Presently Rented and Providing Income! Ohio River Views, Equipped Kitchen.



1245 FOREST AVE., Charming, well cared for 3 BR 2 bath. Completely remodeled inside. Full unfinished basement for storage and off street parking. **Reduced \$69,900.** Please call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

6143 Metcalf Mill Rd. Mayslick. Beautifully kept 2BR, 1BA on a large flat lot just a couple minutes off US 68. Central heat/air, basement, newer roof and many more features. Priced at only \$72,500. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

26 E. Fourth St.-4BR, 2BA, half of duplex in excellent condition! HVAC. Gas logs. Approx.2400 sq ft. Landscaped courtyard. **REDUCED \$89,500.** Linda Woehr 606-584-5492.

541 & 543 W. 3rd St. - 2 BR, 2 BA, basement, needs some TLC, asking \$40,000. 2 lots previously rented for \$450. Call Gayle Mullikin 606-563-6314. gaylemullikin@gmail.com

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3069 Pickett Lane - Maysville, Beautiful log home few min. from Maysville. Country living w/ 4.345 +/- ac., rolling to level land, 4 BR's, 3 full BA's, full fin. bsmt., & dbl car gar. Above Gr. pool, \$229,000. House & Lot 1.287 **NEW PRICE \$199,000** 606-759-5292. MLS#30977

246 Old Ribot Rd., Tollesboro, KY 1+/- acres, nice 2BR home. Corner lot, new roof, central heat & air, hardwood floors, carpet. Includes stone masonry. Owner will help with closing cost. **NEW PRICE! \$45,000.** MLS# 30790

9639 Mason Lewis Rd. - 4 BR, 2 BA, vinyl. Nice house recently remodeled, newer roof & windows, basement, double detached garage. \$119,500. MLS# 29781

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Principal Broker



4017 Clarks Run Rd. Beautiful 4 bed brick w/ 2 full bath and 2 half bath. Situated on 2 +/- acres w/ 3 storage buildings, deck and garden. \$265,000. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

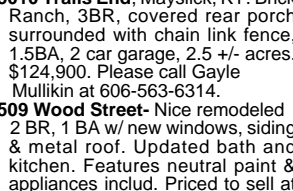
318 Federal Hill Maysville, KY. Split level home in move in condition., 3BR, 2.5 BA, sunroom, 20x40 Metal Bldg. \$149,900. Call Earlyne Moreland@606-584-2517

3348 Slack Pike - Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch located near Highland Heights Subdivision. Spacious interior with formal living & dining rooms & den. \$95,000 Please contact Debi Beiland for a tour dbeiland@hotmail.com 606-584-1485.

830 NAVAHO DR. - Beautiful 4 BR, 3 BA home located in a cul-de-sac right off of Jersey Ridge Rd. Three of the bedrooms are on the ground floor. Wooded view from the rear. \$245,000. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

703 Jersey Heights Dr. - Looking for a river view? This is the gracious multi-level w/ a view of the Ohio River. Freshly painted, this brick home offers 4 BR, 4.5 BA, & 2 car garage. Delightful gazebo. Priced at \$284,900. Schedule a tour call Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492.

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5010 Trails End, Mayslick, KY. Brick Ranch, 3BR, covered rear porch surrounded with chain link fence, 1.5BA, 2 car garage, 2.5 +/- acres. \$124,900. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

509 Wood Street- Nice remodeled 2 BR, 1 BA w/ new windows, siding & metal roof. Updated bath and kitchen. Features neutral paint & appliances incl. Priced to sell at \$36,000. Call Sharon Lightner 606-584-5181 or 606-759-7191

337 Forest Ave.-Remodeled 2 story home. 3 BR, 2 BA w/loads of closets & storage. Unfurnished basement, off street parking, central heat/air, storm windows & blown insulation. \$119,000. Contact Debi Beiland, dbeiland@hotmail.com 606-584-1485.

810 Navaho 4BR, 3BA, fireplace, hardwoods, open floor plan, finished basement and detached garage. \$225,000. Please call Gayle Mullikin @606-563-6314

1424 E. 3rd St.- 2BR, 1BA home in immaculate condition. Beautiful hardwood floors. Nice back yard with storage building. Priced to sell fast at only \$36,500. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

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430 Houses for Sale



\$35,000 - 402 Buckner Street, Maysville - Vinyl Sided 1 Story Home, 2 Bedrooms, 1 BA, Et in Kitchen, Side Deck, Covered Front Porch.

\$88,000 - 4242 Pleasant Ridge, Maysville - 2 St. Country Home, 5 BR, 1 BA, Equip., Kitchen, Sev., Wrap Around Porch, Utility/Mud Room with 2+/- acres.



5346 Laytham Pike, Mayslick, KY. Beautiful brick & vinyl home w/3BR,LR,DR and den. 3 acres and horse barn. \$254,900.00 Call Earlyne Moreland @ 606-584-2517.

24 S. Main Street, Mt. Olivet, KY asking \$20,000 with possible owner financing. Handy persons dream come true!! Call Gayle Mullikin 606-563-6314 gaylemullikin@gmail.com

New Listing! 316 Market St. - 2 1/2 bedroom attached row house on the famous Cox row. This restored home is beautifully designed and has room to expand. \$165,000 Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

29 Bryant Circle - Charming 4 BR, 1.5 bath home w/full unfin basement. Extra large master, w/d hookups in basement & 1st floor. Spacious FR w/WBFP. Asking \$109,000 please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

289 Edgemont - Charming 4BR, 3BA brick ranch w/gas log fireplace, cozy den w/built-in shelving. Side entry garage. Hardwoods, updated kitchen & more! 1 BR & BA are in bsmt. \$179,900. Call Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492.

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6030 Ward Pike, Mayslick. Beautiful home nestled on 7.8 acres +/-, 3BR, 2.5BA, formal living & dining! Metal barn with lean to shed to stall your livestock! \$229,900 Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

1097 ASHWOOD - Stunning traditional 4 BR in tip top shape! Offering a formal LR & DR, large eat in kit., cozy den, fin. bsmt. & screened porch overlooking the woods. **PRICE REDUCED! \$199,000.** Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

483 Shawnee N. Rd. - 3 BR, 2.5 BA in PERFECT Maysville. Split foyer w/ kit makeover-new countertops, glass tile backsplash & wood grain laminate floor. All elec HVAC. New carpet, log rear deck & hot tub are bonuses! New Price \$144,900. Call Linda Woehr 606-584-5492.

3167 ST. RT. 41 - 3 BR ranch on 1.6 acres. Nicely maintained with enclosed patio, large barn & carport. Loads of room inside with living & family rooms. \$96,500. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

5362 LAYTHAM PIKE - PRICE REDUCED TO \$229,000. Beautiful 4 BR's, 3 1/2 BA, vinyl home on 2.86 acres in Maysville area. Upgrades incl. geothermal HVAC, granite surface kitchen counters, new bsmt. & crown molding. Call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

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7048 Mt. Gilead Rd, Maysville, KY - One story ranch with basement situated on less than one acre lot. Take a short drive out of town and look at this nice home. This is the perfect country home. It boast three nicely sized bedrooms and a renovated full bath. \$89,900. MLS#31314

6039 Eastern Hills Sub., Maysville, KY - All the remodeling done for you? 3 BR, 1BA, full unfinished bsmt., brand new windows, new carpeting, new furn., AC unit, new stainless appl. Centrally located in Lewisburg. A must see! **NEW PRICE! \$73,000.** MLS#31366

4250 KY 10, Germantown - Make this your next home...3BR, 1BA located on 1+/-acre. Open floor plan with formal living room, Gas Log fireplace, full unfinished basement, 1 car garage located in basement w/ a double detached garage carport. **NEW PRICE! \$174,900** MLS#31473

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Principal Broker



NEW LISTING! - 616 Pelham St. - Nice Starter home or retiree, 2 BR, 1 full BA, spacious living room, Eat in kitchen, partial basement. C/A, C/H, Corner lot. Sm. yard w/chain link fence, Storage bldg. Asking \$25,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31436

NEW LISTING! - 614 Osborne Rd., - Tollesboro, KY. Unbeatable Home & Acreage. 5.387+/-level land. Brick Ranch w/6 RMS, 1 BA, Family RM, w/fireplace, equip. kit., Nat. gas. C/A. 1 car det. garage w/220 elec., Storage bldg., good crop acreage, Outskirts of city limits. Asking \$128,500. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31720

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430 Houses for Sale

2BR, 1BA, Gas Heat, situated on 1 acre lot with a 4 bent barn. Convenient location. Asking \$42,000. 606-782-5777 or 606-782-5778.



NEW LISTING! - 7128 Bear Wallow Rd., 89.7 Ac Farm w/meticulous maintained farm & home. Home built in 2000/newer barn, 3 car det. garage, 5 bent barn, 3 car det. concept w/3BR, 3 1/2 bath, finished bsmt., in 4 car det. garage, C/A, C/H all elec., immaculate! Working farm, soy, hay. \$350,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31734.

NEW LISTING! - 607 Buckner St. - 5 Rooms, 2 BR, 1BA, HVF Floors, carpet, & vinyl, Sm. yard, storage Bldg. Oversized newer metal garage (3 car) w/separate driveway. Nice for Mechanical work. House sells "AS IS". Asking \$50,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31564

51020 US 62, Mayslick - Your Immaculate Home in The Country.



3.5 Acres, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open floor plan w/family room, kitchen, dining room, formal living room for storage building. Only \$105,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS# 31261.

498 Glen Circle - Beautiful Expansive Tri-Level, 8 Rms., 3-4 BR, 2 full BA, double corner lot. Full fin. bsmt. Oversized dbl. garage. Rear fenced yard. Meticulous kept home. Many amenities. **New Price \$169,900.** Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31404

4181 Mt. Carmel Rd., Flemingsburg Spectacular Tri-Level, 4 BR's, 3BR, LR, equip. eat-in kit., DR, FR w/ fireplace. 2 full BA's, covered patio, 2 car att. & 2 car det. garages, 1.02 ac. lot. **\$194,900**, Motivated Seller-Negotiable. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31085

96 Keith Way, Tollesboro, KY - 3BR, 2BA Ranch style home, Cathedral ceilings, LR with fireplace, central air, double attached garage, and double detached garage, full basement, underground utilities, covered rear patio. \$199,900. MLS#31362.

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Principal Broker



New Listing! 152 S. Columbus St. Russellville, OH. Small frame house on a large lot at the Russellville city limits. Needs work but would make decent rental. Only \$17,510. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

1017 West Second St.-Harsha Bridge spanning the Ohio River! Fabulous 3 Bedroom, 2 bath on nearly 7 acres has boat dock, barn, shelter & more. \$299,000. Call Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492.

7116 BRIDGEPORT RD. - Nice 3 BR, 1 bath home just off the AA highway. Extra large 2 car detached garage. Priced to move at only \$50,000. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

815 E. 2ND ST. - Beautiful, older home in downtown Maysville, 4 BR's, 2.5 baths. Very spacious with large rooms and hardwood floors. Price \$139,000. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

380 Bon Haven -Wonderfully updated 4BR, 2.5BA w/ ceramic tile in kitchen & spa bath. Features include newer level deck, new kitchen replace, new carpet, new bath \$199,000. Sharon Lightner 606-584-5158 or 606-759-7191.

Member of Buffalo Trace Multi-Listing
OFFICE 564-6846



NEW LISTING! 2039 Market St., Dover \$109,500. Tucked away in small town of Dover is an amazing Colonial 2 story home with 4 BR, 2 BA, & double detached garage. Has an extra lot w/utlities on it. You must see to appreciate this older home. Call Chris 606-407-5105 MLS#31490.

1207 Hilton Hill Lane, Vanceburg - 60 Acres +/-, 2 story, 2 BD, 2 1/2 BA, full unfinished walkout basement, geo-thermal heat & air, single detached garage, wooded for hunting and stocked pond for fishing. Asking \$390,000. Call Chris. MLS# 30030.

\$299,000 - AA Hwy Approx. 1.5mi. from Maysville -Great location! Approx. 34.8 acres, frontage on AA Hwy. & Slack Pike, lake approx. 1-1.5 acres +/-, Western Mason water & KU electric avail., across from Paradise Breeze Water Pk. Will consider owner financing. MLS# 28367

636 E. Evans Rd., Tollesboro Spectacular home w/38+/- level Ac's. Built in 2005 - 3 BR's, 2 full BA, great rm., geo-thermal heat/air. Double att. garage, w/chef's cabin & storage bldg. **Price Reduced!** \$295,000. **Seller Will Pay \$1000 on Closing Cost!** Call Barbara 606-759-5292.

2298 Calvert Drive, Maysville, KY - 3BR, 1 BA Ranch home w/basement situated on less than 1 acre corner lot. This property is an estate sale. The property has is, no warranties expressed or implied. \$64,500. MLS#31306

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430 Houses for Sale



9183 Owl Hollow Rd.- 4 +/- Acres, 3 BR Ranch. Built in 2003. Full BA's, C/A, C/H, A/C, Back up heat WB stove, dbl. att. garage/stage. Rear deck, sm. pool. Wooded area w/deer stands. **New Price! \$97,900** Motivated seller. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS# 31309.

5044 Mainstreet Mayslick, KY Are you looking for that perfect home nestled in the small country town? Then this home is for you! Immaculate cond. 3 nice size BR's, & a newly remodeled bath. Walkout bsmt. is unfinished & is ready for that special touch. \$99,500 MLS# 31211.

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NEW LISTING! 2508 Brooksville-



Powersville Rd., 2.75 +/- Acres with 3BR country home w/unfinished walkout bsmt.. Acreage level to rolling. Storage bldg., newer roof, elec. water heater, new water line & meter, equip. kitchen. \$98,900. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31698



4BR, 2 BA, Colonial house, 2 story. This home is very sound & has lots of room. There is a kitchen/family room combined. Foyer has beautiful curved staircase. **\$85,000** MLS# 31180 Call Darlene.

6499 Helena Rd., Wedonia - 2 BR, 1BA, vinyl house, in country in Mason Co. 10 min. to Maysville & 5 min. to Fiburg. Newer windows, siding & insulation, upstairs is remodeled & bath being remod. Perfect starter hm. or invest. **NEW PRICE! \$54,500** MLS 31175 Call Chris.

NEW LISTING! - 2039 W. Ky 10, Tollesboro - Brick Ranch, 5 rms., 2BR, 1 full BA, spacious kit. & living RM. Built in 1997, new appl., less than 1 yr. old, central heat, all elec., low util, w/ 1.5 ac. priv fence., 75 acre level lot. \$89,900. MLS#31608 Call Barbara 606-759-5292

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New Listing! 3069 T Beckett Lane-Stunning French country Farmhouse and Carriage House on +/- 20 acres with +/- 3 acre lake. Minutes off the AA Hwy in Minerva area. \$590,000. Please contact Debi Beiland for a private tour. 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

2437 McDowell Creek Rd. Garrison. 3 BR, 1 bath, 2 car ranch on app. 20 wooded acres. CH/A. Partial basement. Priced to move at only \$69,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

9 Arrington Ave. Nice smaller home in downtown Maysville. 2 BR, 1bath and basement. Great buy at only \$42,900! Sold "as-is". Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

712 Platinum Dr. Beautiful 3 BR, 1 bath home just off Jersey Ridge. Only 5 years old. Price Reduced \$119,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

New Listing! 2 Bryant Circle - Charming 3 BR, 2 BA, home. Hardwood floors, arched doorways, gas fireplace & full basement are just a few of it's amenities. Unique attic space offers plenty of storage. \$119,000 Debi Beiland 606-584-1485.

New Listing! 788 Lexington Pike - You must see this 3 BR Cottage style home! Beautiful hardwood floors, arched doorways, full basement & a gorgeous view from the back covered patio. Reduced \$109,000. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

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NEW LISTING! 403 East Third St., Augusta \$99,500. 2 story, 4 BR, 2 BA. This home is located across the street from the school. Beautiful staircase & tall ceilings. Newer roof, windows, central heat & air replaced in 2006. Call Chris 606-407-5105. MLS#31482.

NEW LISTING! 2325 Cottonwood Ct., Classic Ranch Home, 3 BR, 2 full BA, Eat-In Kitchen, appliances, double attached garage, extra storage, spacious patio, heat pump, air conditioning. Extremely NICE. Asking \$139,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31468

512 Florence St. - Maysville -Quaint 3 bedroom home, one bath, dining room, equipped kitchen. Off street parking. Double lot. C/A, C/H. Many updates. **\$49,900.** MLS# 30729.

176 Mann Lane, Mt. Olivet, KY - \$65,000 - Nice 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Story Home, full unfinished basement, electric heat. MLS#31660

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430 Houses for Sale



NEW LISTING! - 917 Juniper Drive, Maysville - \$129,900 - Cedarwood Estates, 2-1/2 Story Home, 3BR, 2 Full BA, Open Living/Dining Rm w/recently installed Laminate flooring, equip. kitchen, W/D incl., 1 Car att. garage, 3rd BR is 2nd Floor loft w/spiral staircase, many recent updates. Patio Water Garden w/fish

143 Mountain View Lane, Tollesboro - \$87,000 - 1 Story Vinyl Siding, Spacious Entry, Eat in Kitchen, Mud Room, Family & 1 1/2 BA Combination, 2 BR on 1st floor - Full mostly finished basement with Family Rm & Kitchenette. Additional BR and Walkout. Det. 2 Car Garage, Fenced in Backyard.

MULTI FAMILY - 114 West Front Street, Maysville - \$45,900 - 2 Story Brick with 2 Apartments. (1) One BR Apt. (1) 2 BR Apartment, Separate Utilities, Breaker Box Electric Service.



New Listing! 4584 E KY 8 Vanceburg Gorgeous cedar sided home in Black Oak. 3 BR, 2 BA, hardwood throughout. Detached garage with electric and full bath. All this and more on a large lot. Priced at only \$139,900. Kelly Ashley 606-584-2855

New Listing! 921 Holly Ct. (Cedarwood Est.) Fabulous custom built home, 2 master suites, fireplace, crown molding, 2 car garage and lush landscaping, open and airy kitchen and great room. Is a must tour home! Call Gayle Mullikin @ 606-563-6314.

New Listing! 8027 Marshall Dr. 3BR, 2 BA ranch. Kitchen with cherry cabinets, stainless and ceramic tiles. Neutral decor throughout. Call Sharon Lightner @ 606-584-5181.

New Listing! 1666 Christopher Dr., Aberdeen. 3 BR, 2 BA vinyl sided home in Huntington Park. Full finished basement, one car garage and fenced backyard. \$79,900 dbeiland@hotmail.com

460 Lots/Residential



NEW LISTING! - 2010 Market St., Dover, KY - Beautiful scenic level 0.5 Ac. lot in the city of Dover. 2 BR home can be built on it or suitable for Doublewide or Singlewide home. Septic approval by Health Department. Only - \$19,900 Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31556

Simmons Rd, Tollesboro, KY - Nice building lots 11&12 containing 1.146+- Acres. Level to slightly sloping. Great for building w/walkout basmt. No singlewides or Doublewides Elec., gas, res. area. \$7,890. MLS#31619 Call Barbara 606-759-5292.

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NEW LISTING! - Sims Lane, Tract 2 5.871+- Acres beautiful country land Wonderful building lot for new home or doublewide: 14x30 garage w/concrete floor, sm. kit., w/wood cabinets. Perk test approved for septic. Land mostly level some rolling. Asking \$38,500. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31710

AA Hwy - Between Walmart & Kroger. 15,000 sq. ft. bldg. 2 separate units, both units currently leased. Leased unit 9800 sq. ft. Vacant unit 5200 sq. ft. on approx. 1.6 acres, 66 parking spaces w/four handicapped spaces. Call Chris 606-407-5105. MLS# 31107

\$299,000 - AA Hwy Approx. 1.5 mi. from Maysville - Great Location! Approx. 34.8 acres, frontage on AA Hwy. & Slack Pike, lake approx. 1-1.5 acres +/-, Western Mason water & KU elec. avail., across from Paradise Breeze Water Park. Owner will consider owner financing. MLS# 28367.

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NEW LISTING! - \$6,500 - Creamery Pike, Lewis Co. Just Across the Mason County Line, Approx. 1 Acre Lot with Gravel Driveway, Electric and Water Available. Semi Private with Tree Lined Property Boundary. **\$8,000 - 513 Clark Street, Maysville** - Lot is Established Neighborhood. City Amenities Include Water, Gas, Electric, Sewage, and Garbage Service.

\$14,900 - 8208 Orangeburg Rd., Maysville - 1.6 +/- AC Country Lot w/ Concrete Building, Electric on Prop. Water Available, Gravel Circular Driveway.

\$17,000/Lot - Woodlane Acres - 12 Lots Remaining off E. Maple Leaf, Underground Utilities, County Maint. Streets, .502 Ac to .866 Ac, KU Electric.

\$20,000 - Barry Road, Maysville. 1.009 Acre Lot - ONLY LOT LEFT, Underground Utilities, KU Elect.

\$11,500/Lot - Barrett Pike, Maysville - 1.092 Acre Lot, 1.187 Acre Lot, 1.281 Acre Lot - Doublewide Permitted.

\$24,900 - Farmview Estates, Brooksville - Bracken Co., 2,000 +/- Ac., Country Views, 20 Min. to N. KY, Utilities Avail, Some Recorded Restrictions.

465 Townhouses



2211 BUCKINGHAM SQUARE - 2 BR, 1.5 bath in home in Old Washington featuring updated exterior unit, new fuel bills. **Bring Offer!** \$29,900. Contact Linda Woehner at 606-584-5492.

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NEW LISTING! - 2133 Buckingham Sq. - Lovely and convenient town home w/2BR, 1.5 BA, full equipped kitchen. Washer & Dryer, rear patio, scenic balcony, all electric, Ready to move-in. City conveniences, pay less than rent. Asking \$67,900. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31700

925 Charleston Place - Spectacular Stone & Vinyl home with lush plantings. Approx. 2 BR, 1.5 bath Townhouse. Spectacular rm w/ VBFP. Equipped kitchen & double car att. Large. Many amenities. **NEW PRICE \$119,900.** Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS# 30775

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NEW LISTING! 1070 Maple Ridge Ave. 2BR- 2BA Townhouse offers granite countertops, ceramic tiled floors in equip. kit., formal areas & BRs w/beautiful hardwood floors, crown molding adds to the cathedral ceilings, att. garage \$147,000. Call Donna Hatton at 606-584-1743.

MOBILE HOMES

500

510 Mobile Home Landsite
520 Mobile Homes for Rent
530 Mobile Homes for Sale
540 Mobile Homes Wanted

520 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 BR Mobile Home. \$250 mo + \$250 Dep. Little Cabin Creek area. 606-798-2306.

EMPLOYMENT 600

610 Employment Agencies
620 Employment Information
630 Employment Wanted
640 Resume Service
650 Help Wanted
660 Hire A Student

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

650 Help Wanted

Chef/ Back of House Manager. 5+ yrs exp. Ref. req, culinary degree a plus. Email resume or apply w/in. t-city@live.com. 15796 W KY 9/ POB 385, Tollesboro.

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Apply in person at:
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120 Limestone Street
Maysville, Ky 41056
or Susan Gilbert at
Susan.Gilbert@Lee.net

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840 Savings & Security

805 Business Opportunities

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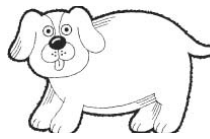
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CHIEF OF POLICE

The City of Augusta is accepting applications for a Chief of Police. Must be a high school graduate or equivalent supplemented by five years law enforcement experience. Bachelor of Science degree in Police Administration or Criminal Justice preferred, but not required. Prior supervisory experience required. Must have successfully completed required basic training, or must successfully complete training within one year of appointment; must be Kentucky POPS certified; must attend and successfully complete required annual training. Must possess and maintain a valid driver's license issued by the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Must be able to pass a drug test and submit to random testing, physical agility, polygraph and psychological. This position involves responsibility for exercising administrative leadership and supervising all police functions of the city, including scheduling, planning, organizing, directing, coordinating and evaluating all activities and programs of the department, including patrol, traffic, criminal investigation, and related activities while assisting with required duties. Work includes assuring the proper training, assignment and discipline of all departmental members. Salary based on experience. Applications may be picked up at the Augusta City Office or resume mailed to

City of Augusta,
P.O. Box 85, Augusta, KY 41002.
Deadline for applications and resumes will be February 24, 2012.
EOE

Graphic Artist Ledger Independent

The Ledger Independent is seeking an energetic and creative full-time Graphic Artist for our Creative Services / Advertising department. Responsibilities of the Graphic Artist position include; determining style and technique best suited to produce desired effects and conform with reproduction requirements, selecting type, formulating concept and produce computer generated advertising.

Qualified individuals must have an Associates degree, or one to two year related design experience or training, the ability to use the following software and applications: Quark, Indesign, Adobe Illustrator & Photoshop. Mac experience is a plus. Qualified individuals must be highly organized and be able to successfully complete job responsibilities on deadline.

A competitive compensation including benefits will be offered to the successful candidate. If you are interested please mail, email or fax a resume, cover letter and samples to:

The Ledger Independent
Attn: Graphic Artist
120 Limestone Street
Maysville, KY 41056
mary.hargett@lee.net
fax: 606-564-6893

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Brooksville
Hiring Event on Wednesday, February 22 Noon to 3:00 p.m. at Brooksville 1st Stop, 212 Frankfort & Lucas, Brooksville, KY 41004. Hiring **Store Management Trainees** and Part-Time **Customer Service Associates**. Apply online in advance at www.1ststopinc.com.

Millersburg
Hiring Event on Friday, February 24 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Millersburg 1st Stop, the corner of US 68 & Cynthia Rd., Millersburg, KY 40348. Hiring **Store Management Trainees** and Part-Time **Customer Service Associates**. Apply online in advance at www.1ststopinc.com

1105 Appliances - Major

Sears Chest Freezer, approx. 4 yrs. old, works great. 18.0 cubic. \$250. Call Delores at 606-782-3265.

Washer & Dryer \$100 for both. 937-795-2114.

1142 Household Furnishings

Queen Mattress 12 inch memory foam, 3 mo. old. \$200. 606-759-8043.

1143 Household Furniture

Home Entertainment Center, light brown color & 24" RCA color TV, \$70 both. 606-564-7487.

Looking to buy: Used Furniture & appliances. 606-375-9913.

New Pillow Top Mattress sets, Twin \$149, Full \$249, Queen \$299, King \$499. 606-759-0060.

Twin sets \$99. Queen sets \$135. Full sets \$105. King sets \$160. New in plastic! 937-213-2298

1171 Miscellaneous

3 Mausoleum Crypts \$500 each. Hillcrest Cemetery 606-742-2707

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Buying Gold and Silver, Charles Cotterill 606-375-2645

Wanted to buy Cedar Saw Logs. Receiving hours Mon-Fri 8am - 3:30pm. Fairview Forest Products, 4438 US 68. 606-267-2065.

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Epiphone Triggerman 100h dsp amplifier. 2 channel head dsp & reverb. 4 spkr cabinet & foot switch. \$475 OBO 606-742-2693.

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1301 Adopt a Pet
1305 Birds
1310 Cats
1320 Dogs
1330 Exotic Pets
1340 Fish
1345 Other Pets
1350 Pet Accessories/ Supplies
1360 Pet Care
1370 Pet Shops

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1301 Adopt A Pet

Free To Good Home: 1- 3mo. old Female Lab/Husky mixed pup. Black w/Tan markings. 937-549-0001

Free To Good Home: Male Tiger cat, neutered, litter boxed trained, great companion. 606-584-3287.

Free To Good Home: Miniature Gray Female Poodle, 3 yrs. old. 606-584-4790.

Free to Good Home: Mix breed pups. Mostly tan w/blk faces, white w/ tan spots. 606-849-2086.

Free to Good Home: Small chihuahua mix good w/kids & other pets. 606-564-0990.

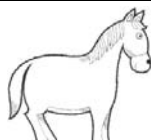
1320 Dogs

German Shepherd pups. First shots & wormed. 14 wks \$250 ea. OBO. P.O.P blk/tan. 606-799-9426.

FARM MARKET

1400

1401 Announcements
1410 Dairy/Supplies
1420 Cattle Products
1425 Farm Machinery
1430 Fertilizer/ Chemicals
1435 Hay/Straw
1440 Hogs/Supplies
1445 Horses Equipment
1446 Insects
1450 Livestock Wanted
1455 Other Livestock
1460 Pole Barns
1465 Poultry/ Small Animals
1468 Produce
1470 Seed/ Feed
1475 Supplies
1480 U-Pick Fresh Fruits/ Vegetables
1485 Wanted to Buy



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Wanted to Lease Farm land for grain in 2012, acres or entire farm, pay up front. 606-782-3227 or 606-407-2536.

1425 Farm Machinery

16ft + 4 gooseneck trailer. Good tires, good brakes & lights w/spare tire & new floor. \$ 2 8 0 0 606-301-3231.

2006 Vermeer R2300 folding hydraulic reel rake with reel speed control. Never used, barn kept, still just like new. \$ 1 3 , 0 0 0 . 606-724-5834.

310 New Holland Square baler. Excellent cond. Kept inside. 606-407-3618.

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John Deere 2240 Diesel 50HP, Ind. PTO, 1- HYD., good tires, original paint. \$5,200. 606-202-3260 or 606-798-3287.

Kinze 6-30" Corn Planter, No - Till, Keeton seed, Firmers, Liquid Fert. Field Ready. \$10,500. 606-407-2094 or 606-584-0515.

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NH manure spreader tandem wheels w/ liquid tailgate, 2 row mechanical tobacco setter on rubber tires. Haun 300 Hi-boy hydraulic boom w/ power steering. Super-C international, 2 row cultivating tractor. 606-724-5201 or 606-782-3109.

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1440 Hogs/Supplies

Meat-Hogs for home processing- fresh hams, shoulders & sides for home curing. Brooksville. 606-735-2250.

1455 Other Livestock

6 months old Boar Billy goat. 606-217-1099.

1460 Pole Barns

Pole Barns installed on level site, 40x80, \$18,500. 48x96, \$23,700. 60x120, \$35,300. 4-Sliders and one man door each. 40 yr. Warranty. Other sizes available. 606-207-0355.

1470 Seed/Feed

Ear corn for sale. We will grind if needed. 606-202-0441.

1475 Supplies

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Antique lard/fruit press \$100, Electric meat slicer, heavy duty, built-in sharper. \$125 Antique Barnes safe approx 500lbs.\$300. 606-883-3655.

Creep Feeder good cond., asking \$ 4 0 0 . 5 1 3 - 5 2 1 - 0 6 2 0 0 r 606-763-6397.

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